# FIGHTING HAS NOW COMMENCED

The French Port Of Caigon Today.

## WHERE ARE THE JAPANESE BOATS?

No Definite News Of The Conflict Has As Yet Been Seceived, But It Is Thought A Battle Has

Been Fought.

escape of the vessels.

A dispatch to the Standard from

Singapore states that the Russians

closely scrutinized the British cruiser

Russians Waste Powder. A dispatch to the Telegraph from

Vienna says news has reached the Dutch legation there, ascribing the unfounded report that a fight had occurred between the Russian and Jap-

sion that the Japanese were approach

Fleet Ready for Battle. St. Petersburg, April 14.-The news

of the northward movement of Ad-

miral Rotjestvensky's squadron and

his evident intention to accept battle

whenever Admiral Togo chooses to

offer it has for the present stilled all

activities in the direction of peace and

mation regarding Rojestvensky's plans,

whether his immediate destination is

or is not Cape Padaran (on the east

coast of Cochin China), but in naval

circles the impression prevails that

with the most intense interest.

Tokio, April 14.—It is officially an- that they have been coaled. Japan nounced that a state of siege was declared on April 13th at the Harbor of Makung, in the Pengu islands and escape of the vessels. Pescadores. A naval court of inquiry has been created at Makung and a temporary naval prison established.

ernoon from Caigon stating the Russian hospital ship Oreal, which arrived there yesterday, had on board

at Yokohama confirming the report that the Russian hospital ship put into Saigon with wounded sailors almessly, under the mistaken impressible.

gagement off Salgon.

Togo le Lying Low.

since the Russian fleet passed Singapore. It is believed, however, that his battleships, armored cruisers, and destroyers are near his base in the Pescadores islands, at the southern extremity of Formosa.

a position to intercept the Russian fleet, whether it attempted to pass west of Formosa or tried to reach the Pacific north of the island of Luzon.

Shanghal says it is feared there that to the straits of Formosa, where, if the Russian cruiser Askold and the Togo does not elect to give battle or torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi, which is defeated, Rojestvensky may selze took refuge there last August, are a temporary base in Japanese terripreparing to slip out secretly and ltory.



Uncle Sam—I say, when you are surveying for the canal have in mind that it is to be dug in the isthe. Not quite so much digging in the treasury, if you please.

#### the foreign dispatches relating to the voyage of the squadron are followed MAYOR DUNNE HAS The admiralty volunteers no infor-

the City Traction Company

**BROUGHT IN COURT** 

ing Strong Rear Guards in

Position. ISPECIAL BY SCRUPPS M RAE. I

Russian Army Is Strengthened.

egraphs to the Matin that he has been

the guest of General Kaulbars, com-

mander of the second Manchurian

Russian army had been reinforced

and is prepared to renew the battle.

The Japanese cavalry advance guard,

the dispatch adds, is barely ten miles

away, and frequent cavalry skirmishes

take place. The prisoners captured

have saber cuts on their heads, show-

Japanese is Shot as Spy.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 14.

-Lieutenant Kobasiani of the Twen-

ing hand to hand skirmishing.

inspecting the troops.

Paris, April 14.-Captain Rode tel-

Tokio, April 14.—It is reported the main force of the Russians, which retired in the direction of Hsingking, have reached Kirin. It is regarded certain that twelve thousand remain in the vic-inity of Harlun Chang and are losely in touch with the Japanese advance guard, the main force of which has retired over thes Kirin road, as reported at Kirin, with the rear guard AND THE NEGROES of eight thousand. Thirteen thousand Russians are detailed to occupy Fen Chua and three thousand to hold Hamin Cheng. The latter force seemed assigned to check a Japanese ad-

Coffeeville Citizens Are Driving All Colored People Outside

orious here. Armed citizens are parolling the streets. Twenty negroes army, at the Russian front. The capwere captured in dives last night and tain's observations showed that the were run out of town today. raids will continue tonight.

STATE NOTES

Sentence was suspended pending their good behavior. Judge Wilson warned the crusaders to refrain from saloon smashing.

Gov. La Folictte has appointed Dr. Hugo Philler of Waukesha a delegate to the anti-tubjectulosis convention, which meets at Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Philler is vice president of the Internater is vice president of the Interna-tional Tuberculosis society.

Miss Grace J. Mosher, a south side society woman, left Racine a few days ago with her sweetheart, Roy V. Currey, and Thursday the mother received word from Chicago that the

George Poulson, the social democra eleoted supervisor, removed to another ward and will leave Racine, which makes the office vacant.

association of Racine Thursday night nese force advancing on the Fushun mittee of nineteen took the law in it was decided to hold the Chautau Hailung road encountered and defeatcoal miners at Zeigler. Since the re- qua this year on the old grounds, and coal miners at Zeigler. Since the re- qua tank year on appointed to take miles east of Yaugpan. The enecent accident the non-dnion miners committees were appointed to take miles east of Yaugpan. The enepreliminary steps for the organizamy's strength was one regiment of tion of a Chautauqua association. The body of Julius Rodensky, aged and four guns. The Japanese then 50 years, was found in the river near occupied Tsansphih, nineteen miles the Goodrich Transportation come east of Yanghpun. east of Yanghpun. pany's dock at Racine Thursday night. Rodensky was a resident of Detroit and had threatened to com-

> The twelfth convention of Wisconsin Branch Travelers' Protec-

mit suicide. He had been missing six

MADE ULTIMATUM Will Parallel the Present Lines of Tells Newspaper Men His Experience New York the Scene of Another Hor in the Wilds of Okla-

# TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

Mayor Dunne Making Plans for the Ending of the Present

Troubles.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] tlement of the teamsters and gar-stolen rig, are being pursued in an ment workers strike against Mont-automobile owned by Banker Gandy. gomery Ward & Co., was discussed in a conference of Mayor Dunne, employers and strikers. No agreement was reached. An attempt of the company to send out wagons today marked a number of small disturbances.

CUTS THROATS OF HER BABIES

Mother Kills Herself by the Same Means, but Children Will Live.

of apparent derangement, caused by shots from rifles in the hands of two the loss of sleep, Mrs. Oscar Lomoe men, who stood at the bank doors late A. Grinnel, a wealthy property arose from her sick hed and, procur- and fired up and down the street, all owner of Chicago. The clause in the ing a razor, slashed the throats of her the time shouting to the people not week-old infant girl and 6-year-old to advance. The work inside was done Hansen, school-teacher of Denver, I boy, after which she inflicted a long by the other two robbers. The necesgash in her own throat. She died sary tools were taken from the blackafter remaining unconscious for sev- smith shop of Homer Cutter at mideral hours, but it is thought the chil- night. dren's lives will be saved. The husband and father is employed by the Omaha railroad as a cashier and dock ing were broken by the explosion, agent at Itasca.

WOMEN USE TAR AND FEATHERS tures were so-badly damaged that

ty-third Japanese dragoons, who was Drive Out Young Feminine Resident Who Was Objectionable to Them.

captured disguised as a Chinaman and who confessed he was a spy, and was Hudson, Mich., April 14.-A young tried by court-martial, was shot. The and attractive woman was tarred and Russian outposts have been moved feathered here by fifteen women and southward and are now half way be four men, and forced to leave the town, in which she had lived only a tween Shuamnyaotszi and Santoupu. General Linevitch is active, riding short time. The woman's conduct was daily around the Russian positions and objectionable and complaints were made to the police. When no official The morning of the 12th the Japa- action was taken the vigilance comed a Russian force at Erhulu, seven town.

> Arrest Milkman for Deaths, Providence, R. I., April 14.-Formal-

infantry, six squadrons of cavalry, dehyde has been discovered in milk which, it is believed, caused the death of William and Ella Stanley, 3-monthsold twins. John F. MacDonald, the The Castle Hall Star Vaudeville milkman, has been arrested on a was advertised to give a performance charge of manslaughter.

in the Belle City opera-house, Racine, last night, but the property of Lawrence Hart has been appointed chief of police of Glidden for the earthquake was felt in and near Keo. This legacy from the aged man she fourteenth time. He is one of the kuk at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, Bulld- had befriended comes as a complete

# FIVE BURIED IN A TENEMENT FIRE

ror This Morning in the

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Churubusco, Ind., April 14.-The safe in the private bank of Oscar Candy & Co. was dynamited at 3:30 a. m Thursday and robbed of \$8,540. The Chicago, April 14.-Plans for a set four robbers, who are fleeing in a Four suspects drove through Huntertown at 5 a. m.

> Mrs. Oscar Gandy, wife of the banker, was shot in the neck by one of the bandits. She is not seriously wound-

Hold Citizens at Bay.

The explosion that wrecked the safe was heard throughout the town and in a few moments many persons were

Building is Damaged. All the windows in the bank buildwhich wrecked the safe. The interior of the bank building and all the fix-

they are practically useless. The robbers overlooked two packages of currency, containing \$1,000 each, which were found on the floor under the safe door.

On Lookout for Robbers. Surrounding towns have been notified to be on the lookout for and descriptions have been furnished of two suspicious characters who were in a local poolroom Wednesday afternoon. The bank is doing business as usual, but with crude facilities. New fixtures and a new safe have been ordered. The bank is insured against

Imitates Japanese. St. Petersburg, April 14.-A Russian peasant, who had become a great admirer of the valiancy of the Japanese. has committed suicide Japanese fashion, near Tsarskoe Selo.

loss by burglary.

Earthquake in Jowa. Keokuk, Iowa, April 14.-A slight

Wisconsin Branch Travelers' Protective association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company was actaoned to the solution of the live association will open in Green a claim of the Journal Printing company and the entertainment did not oldest and best known officers in ings were shaken, but no serious dampurprise to the beneficiary.

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# SPRING DUCKS NOT ALLOWED

Spring Shooting Will Surely Pass In Its Present Form---Other Laws.

## EATON CASE BEFORE THE SENATE

Cigarette Law Goes To The State Printer Today .-- Ten Weeks Left Dealers To Sell Stock.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, April 14,—Spring shooting passed. is doomed. The assembly today advanced the Stevens bill, by the decisive vote of 53 to 25, assuring its pastime to take up the Eaton case. His sage now. The Committee on the attorney presented a transcript of his Judiciary bill, obviating the required testimony when on trial for bribery,

surance, another appropriating \$2,500 for the state purchase of the Replica of Aloys Loeher's famous Columbia shield and the other appropriating \$5,000 for the state fish hatchery at

Library from \$2,500 to \$4,500 was

Prepare For Eaton Case

Judiciary bill, obviating the required five days to wait before marriage if the parents of the bride attend ceremony, advanced their bill.

Two Appripriation Bills
The senate received three new bills from their respective Committees, one relating to casualty and surely insurance, another appropriation \$2,500 bill and the chances for agreement.

bill and the chances for agreement not look very dubious.

Give 'Till July 1

The Secretary of State is sending the approved anti-cigarette bill to the official paper for publication. The One Appropriation Made
The bill raising the appropriation July 1, to dispose of their goods now for the State Legislative Reference on hand.

# GAVE ULTIMATUM AS TO RATE COMMISSION BILL

Governor Takes Decided Stand On The Ques. tion Of His Pet Measure Now in

The Balance.

Shortly.

Shortl trate made by the commission, by extent of power to be given by them toward making the bill mild in this to the proposed commission. The respect that the prediction is the proposed commission. to the proposed commission. The respect that the prediction is heard hardest nut to crack, it is said, is the determination of whicher the roads may stay the application of a present session of the legislature.

# REMEMBERS THE

Woman who Went to Assistance of Stranger in Streets of Denver Is Given \$35,000 by His Will.

Denver, Col., April 14 .- Mrs. Walter G. Owen of 480 Central Park West, New York, has just been presented \$35,000 as a bequest from a man she Itasca, Wis., April 14.—In a moment on the street. They were received by aided while he was in trouble in Denver many years ago. The giver is the Grinnell will reads: "To Dagmar bequeath \$35,000." This codicil was added just before Mr. Grinnell left Chicago for Florida on what proved to be his last trip, for he died soon after. A member of the firm of Reed & Reed of Chicago came to Denver and located Miss Hansen.

It was during the winter of 1895 that Miss Hansen was hurrying along Sixteenth street one day when she saw an aged man slip and fall to the ground, where he lay unconscious. She went to his assistance, called a carriage and had him taken to the Brown Palace hotel. Her role of the good Samaritan was continued for several days and she frequently dropped in to the hotel to inquire for the patient. A pleasing though short acquaintance resulted. In the busy life lade. of the schoolroom the incident was almost forgotten. Miss Hansen left Denver in 1896 to accept a position in the public schools of Chicago. She had won fame by originating a cleverly designed map in bas-relief which attracted the attention of educators all over the country.

Teaching was to be her life work, she declared, but she reckoned without considering the interference of Walter G. Owen, a wealthy and aristocratic broker of New York city. An affair of the heart abbreviated her sojourn in Chicago, and today she is the mistress of a comfortable New York home.

# ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS TEACHER'S KINDNESS EVEGETABLE HURLERS

Actors Who Eclipse Cherry , Sisters Bombarded With Miscellaneous Assortment of Garden Truck.

Springfield, Ill., April 14.-Illinois legislators threw cabbages and other vegetables at the performers in a vaudeville show by "home talent" at the opera house. The scenes eclipsed anything in the experience of the Cherry sisters. •

Anticipating a show that would warrant a "rough house," the legislators flocked to the theater laden with the cabbages and other vegetables that they hurled at the actors. The climax was reached when a negro performer came on in costume to recite 'Richard III."

The vegetables were all gone by. this time, but the "gallery gods" pulled pieces of plaster off the walls and hufrled them at the stage. Much of the plaster fell among the assemblymen and the body of the house as well as the stage was soon cleared of everyone except the negro, who held the boards until he had recited the last line and had won a wager that he would not be driven off. He wore an old set of armor and this protected him while he recited amid the fusi-

### TRYING STOESSEL FOR SURRENDER

Report That He Has Been Condemned to Death Not True-Court

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.]

St. Petersburg, April 14.-A court martial for General Stoessel began today. The report from Cracow that Stoessel was condemned to death for the surrender of Port Arthur is un-

# Martial Sitting.

# Russian Wounded Begin To Arrive In The

join the Russian neet. It is stated

Wounded Scamen
Manila, April 14.—Rear Admiral
Train has received a report this affined their guns on it.

rived there yesterday, had on board a large number of wounded seamen.

Report is True

Washington, April 14.—The state department has received a report from the United States commercial agent at Volchams confirming the report

No Definite News
Tokio, April 14.—No news was received here of a reported naval en-

Togo's fleet has not been sighted

At the Pescadores Togo would be in

A dispatch to the Morning Post from the squadron will continue northward

CITY IN MAINE IS BURNING UP TODAY

Spring Valley, in the Temperance State, Seeks Aid from Portland.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I Spring Vale, Maine, April 14,-This town is threatened by a fire which started early this morning in a shoe

The fire, it is later reported, was not under control until it wiped out large part of the business section large part of the business section large. Spear was also arraigned and and many residences. The loss is a hundred thousand dollars.

The latest dispatch states that thir ty-five buildings were burned and the loss is three hundred thousand dol-

### CARRIE NATION IS FINED ONCE MORE

She of Hatchet and Lecture Course Fame is Sentenced to

Jail. THPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAM.) Wichita, April 14.—Carrie Nation was sentenced to four months in fail and a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars in the district court today Mrs. Myra McBendy to two months and a hundred and fifty-dollar fine; Mrs. Lucy Wilhert to twenty-five days

# LEITER WILL NOW ALLOW A UNION

Non-Union Miners Refuse To Go Back to Work, Hence the

Change. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Carbondale, Ill., April 14.-It is reported on good authority that Joseph Leiter has decided to unionize his

have refused to return to work. SNOW-STORM STRUCK IOWA AND DAMAGED GROWING CROPS IN NORTHERN PART

Cold Weather for April Was the Prediction Made Last Year. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAD]

Des Moines, April 14.-Frost and snow damaged the crops in the northis general over the state.

Oberlin Bank. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Cleveland, O., April 14.—Mrs. Chadwick was arraigned in the United

MRS. CHADWICK IS

Pleads Not Guilty to Be Accomplice

of Cashier Spears of

States district court today on an indictment charging her with aiding factory. Portland has been asked to send assistance. Two shoe factories, a church, and a number of other buildings have already been destroystatement to the bank examiner. She pleaded "not guilty." The court increased Mrs. Chadwick's bonds from

### pleaded "not guilty." BLEEDING KANSAS"

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Coffeeyville, Kas., April 14.-This city is ridding itself of the negro ele-ment, which for years has been not-

Gov. La Follette has appointed Dr.

couple were married there. An election contest in the fifth ward of Racine will not be necessary.

At a meeting of the business men's association of Racine Thursday night

# ROOSEVELT HAD AN EXCELLENT HUNT

MISS HUMPHREY WRITES OF THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

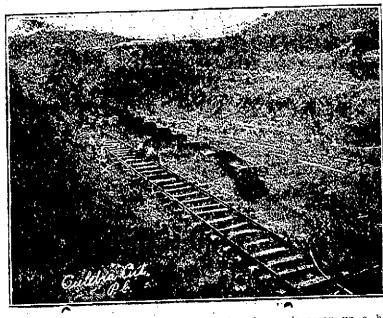
VISITED AT CELUBRA CUT

Janesville Woman in the Government Hospital, Describes Strange Southern Sights.

until now. Culebra is only a few tiny ougines pulled them along over miles from Panama, so I had the tracks. A nearer view showed pleasure of crossing the isthmus us they were of ordinary pleasure of crossing the isthmus us they were of ordinary we were astonagain. This is the fifth time I have as the cut is now, we were astonagain. This is the six months of my ished at being told that it must be ished at being told that all of crossed it in the six months of my residence here. Each time there is 175 feet deeper still and that all of much of interest to be seen and experienced. The spring is asserting the center of the cut must be leveled itself in spite of the perpetual summer. Friut trees of all kinds are in Our first thought was "Can it possiful bloom, the foliage is fresh and by be accomplished in ten years?" bright, flowers are to be seen in When we stood beside the steam

Colon. Canal Zone. March 30.—Ever loaded by these marvelous steam since coming to the isthmus I have shovels. At the distance we were since coming to the isthmus I have shovels. At the distance we were wanted to visit Culebra and Empire. I from the out, these cars tooked although the short like playthings in size as the until now. Culebra is only a few unity engines pulled them along over the oner.

To our wanderings over the quarter. isthmus us they were of ordinary size. Deep



to our delight, pond lilies in full bloom in the streams. Many of the trees are unknown to me, but some resemble oaks in their rugged beauty, others elms in their gracefulness, and still others the willows in their slender branches and narrow leaves. The homboo is beautiful in its grace, the Milwenkee shovels are leading. and delicacy of leave and stem, and in its Inxuriant growth.

Much Accomplished

since the dry season began in the hurrahing for Wisconsin on learning

greater abundance and the birds are shovel and saw it secon up a half now inclined to express themselves ton of earth and rock at one effort, in song. Nature seemed to say, in filling a car with two shovelfuls, we her most expressive manner, that spring was here. We even saw, much pletted in ten years if enough of full those machines were set at work

Milwaukee Shovels slender branches and narrow leaves. The bamboo is beautiful in its grace the Milwaukee shovels are leading and delicacy of leave and stem, and the world and that all of the new in its luxuriant growth.

Much Accomplished Seldom is the west represented down seldom is the west represented down.

So much has been accomplished here in any department, I felt like

Big Structures

A small hospital is located at Cul-

there, or to any of these emergency

for the employes on the canal work.

pital.

No nurses have been sent



STEAM SHOVE L AT WORK. way of clearing away the tropical may she was to be so important a vegetation along the line of the canal factor in the construction of this route, digging diches for surface great canal drainage, burning the refuse and in In anticipation of the time when cleaning up generally that it makes one realize that work is really being there will be thousands of workers instead of hundreds at work at this done. By the time the rainy season greatest of engineering feats at Culsets in drainage will be well estabebra, an immense three-story hotel lished so as to prevent surface water collecting and becoming stagnant a breeding place for mosquitoes. Clearings, have been made through is being erected which will house and the jungles, every half mile or less, perpendicular to the line of the railare to be located on a hillside overroad for the convenience of the engineering corps, these lines extending looking the work on the cut. The view

ALFRED SPEER'S SURPRISE.

Well Known Business Man Tells of Peculiar Experience.

tropical verdure, lies before one's view with the facinating work on the cut in the foreground to give life better and activity to the landscape. business men are known throughout the country than Alfred Speer of Passiac, N. J. Alebra, purely for emergency cases, all though he is over eighty-one years of age and the head of a large concern, as well as the editor of the Passaic Item, yet he found time to write the following leter, hoping hospitals located along the line. that it would be of interest and benefit to our readers. "To theEditor:-

I canot keep from expressing my Empire to visit the marine camp, surprise at the wonderful relief and where five hundred marines are stabeneut I derived from the use of the stable stab benefit I derived from the use of tioned—a silent menace to any in-Hyomei. For some years past I have tringement of Uncle Sam's rights and been a victim to hasal and throat privileges. Here to the interurban line, the Janesville visitors returning about midnight. A delightful time was en-Hyomei. For some years past I have been a victim to nasal and throat catarrh, and during that time have expended a great many dollars to specialists, and had my throat sprayed, washed and smoked week after woek. The first time I used Hyomei I was surprised at the change it brought. This was a few months ago, and I have used it occasionally since. It makes me so well that I often forget and neglect its use for several days, but each time when I breath it the hawking and discharge cease, and it is wonderful how it acts.

I am over eighty-one years of age, and the change it tioned—a shent menace to any infinity. A finity fringement of Uncle Sam's rights and privileges. Here, too, we had a hard climb up a steep hill to reach the quarters. In the hot tropical sun at midday it made the honest sweat be widday it made the honest sweat be wife \$2500 lot of the cut; being from a different vantage point, the effect was different ent. From this point we saw one end, the view including perhaps one half of the whole cut, the other half being hid by a bend in the course.

Marine Station

Tena Schoer

I am over eighty-one years of age, and careful not to praise anything used as quarters for the marines, until I know what I am about.

Respectfully recover. Respectfully yours, Alfred Speer. The United States government has

The complete Hyomei outilt, in-cluding the inhigher, costs but \$1., while extra bottles sell for 50 cents. You run no risk whatever in having against the dark green trees and er \$1200 pt neW seW sec 36 Rock. You run no risk whatever in buying against the dark green trees and it, as Peopley Drug Store sell it shrubbery. The French had also made under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does no relieve, wide and extending from the base of Ask them to show you a copy of their the hill up and over it to the farther disease.

Barahoo, while driving home on Thursday, dropped dead in her buggy from heart disease.

back into the country as far as the ing purposes. It was well laid for engineers find it necessary to go in after twenty years it is in such good condition as not to need but little repair. On arriving at the station of Cula-ira, we had the climb a steep hill

Many Sea Soldiers There are 500 marines stationed at and walk a quarter of a mile to Empire, but one of the officers in- Tobacco Brought, in Many Instances, where the great excavation is going formed us all but 165 are to leave the for some point in Cuba.

The Dixie arrived in Colon last the "quarters" for the workers was before us, we felt awed with the

ters we came upon a colony of ants which were climbing a beautiful mangoe tree and stripping it of its leaves to make a nest for themselves. It was interesting to see the systematic manner in which they worked.
There was a steady line of them there was a steady line of them climbing the tree to get the leaves and another line and another line going down with a piece of leaf or blossom on its back bout ten rods from the tree they deposited their load and joined the line going up again. From this place deposit there were three or four lines going to the nest, and returnng. It was fascinating to It did seem a pity though to see that beautiful mangoe tree eaten up by them. Of all tropical fruits the mangoe is king. I pity those of the mangoe is king. you who have never had the pleasure of eating them. To see those ants destroying the possibilities of that

destroying the possibilities of that great tree was exasperating.

A Strange Pet
One of the officers had a most charming pet, a four weeks' old tiger kitten. It was very affectionate and playful, but in its play it showed the wild nature of the animal. Its wild nature of the animal. Its spring was that of a wild animal, not a domestic. And when it attempted to follow us out onto the piaza but was hindered by the screen-door, it trod back and forth in front of the screen instead of climbing up It as domestic kitten would have done. The color of its fur was a seal brown but on its head the markings peculiar to the tiger cat were beginning to appear. It is a delightful pet now, but it may not be so a few months hence. Good Sized Hospital

Empire has a fair-sized thospital with three male nurses and one doctor in charge. It was well fitted out with things needful for a temporary hospital. This one has no connection with the hospital system under the control of the canal commission The marine service is a complete factor itself, as a branch of the navy. This being the first chance I had had of seeing a hospital run entirely hy male nurses, I was particularly in terested in noting details, especially the housekeeping part. I am glad to be able to report that it was all quite creditably done. I doubt if our sex would have had the hospital looking cleaner or better kept. We left Empire and Culebra feeling well repaid for having visited

### **BOG WEALTH TO** BE UNDISTURBED

Plant Will Be Established Here at This Time.

John Thoroughgood stated

## WILL NOT TAX THE POOR BACHELORS

This Seems To Be the Sentiment of the Legislature Regarding Cleary Bill.

Bachelors will not be taxed. The egislature will kill the Cleary measure which seeks to so provide. The assembly committee on assessment feed the army. The engineers and doctors are to have houses erected for thir use, so they can bring their families down here. These houses the bill and that it was plain that the house of the bill and such sport of it was made that it was plain that the house of the bill is not taken seriously. As semblymen Ledvins, LeRoy, Carpenfrom life location is magnificent—tier ter, Crowley and Huber, a quintette upon tier of hills, covered with rich of bachelors, appeared and made who endeavored to make a serious statistical argument in favor of the passage of his measure.

FIFTY LADY MEMBERS OF O. E. S. VISIT IN ROCKFORD 906 95c

Banquet Given by Forest City Chapter Thoroughly Enjoyed Last Evening.
Some fifty members of the Order of

After spending three delightful a banquet given by the Rockford lodge last evening. The trip was lodge last evening. The trip was made over the interurban line, the

Real Estate Transfers Eva Wales to John A. Whelan & wife \$2500 lot 10-12 Merrill's Add Be-

V. E. Winegar & wife to E. Cary \$500 lots 14, 15, 16, 17-8 Clinton. Lorin G. Webb & wife to John C. Kochel \$2000 pt e1/2 sec 24 Lima. Henry A. Day & wife to oJhn Lambert \$2100 lot 11-7 Beloit.

A. E. Shumway et al to N. M. Littlejohn \$15000 s¾ nw¼ sec 24 Rock.
Tena Schoenfeldt et al to Mary
Bartz \$500 lots 10 & 16 Lawton's Add Edgerton.

N. M. Littlejohn to A. E. Shumway

et al \$3500 lot 6 Mowrey's sub Janes-ville & lots 53, 54, 55, 56 Monterey The clean Add Janesville. Sarah I. Spaulding to Juddle Gees

# DOLLARS PER ACRE

Better Prices Than is Gen-

erally Known. moving the mountain, a half ton at one shovelful for each machine. We conned seven sheives, upon which the railways are laid, over which the cars convey the dirt away after being loaded by these marvelous steam shovels. At the distance of the conty real work being per acre was the average paid for the 1904 crop of leaf to the growers of Rock county and southern Wisconstin. This is a much higher consideration than many thought was related by these marvelous steam shovels. At the distance of this city one hundred dollars per acre was the average paid for the 1904 crop of leaf to the growers of Rock county and southern Wisconstin. This is a much higher consideration than many thought was related by these marvelous steam shovels. At the distance of this city one hundred dollars per acre was the average paid for the 1904 crop of leaf to the growers of poules are kept for their use, so a horseback ride over an almost invisible trail to some point in the interior is undertained. According to a prominent tobacco entire crop averaged the producer \$113.13 per acre.

Leaf is now being secured at prices ranging between four or five and nine cents. The latter figure is the highest, while the general average is about seven cents, from number there could be but a variation of a mill or so if closely figured. Furmers in many districts are now sprouting their seed for the crop and in some instances have laid out their seed beds. There is every promise, according to tobacco ex-perts, of a good crop this season.

### CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

Stoops to Conquer" Has Been Made

Mrs. Janet B. Day, who has charge of the play that will be presented at by Mme. Barill, the latter having a commencement by the senior class of severe cold which made it impossible commencement by the senior class of severe cold which made it impossible commencement by the senior class of severe cold which made it impossible the high school, has selected the cast for her to sing. The harpist proved of characters. The production will the senior class of expectations and artist of expectations are senior class of the senior be Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and though this is an English eu. complicated and is very popular as a graduating play in both high schools and colleges. The cast is not definitely settled upon but will be substantially as follows: Mrs. Hardcastle... Sadie Granger

Miss Hardcastle. Lucy Fox Miss Constance Neville. Grace Winterroth

Ethel Fifield Squire Hardcastle...George Caldow Sir Charles Marlow.....Oscar Yahn Charles Marlow, his son Harvey Bailey George Hastings. Edward Hyzer-Tony Lumpkin. Walter Carle Diggory, Roger, Dick and Thomas . Howard Sheward, Cecel Burgess,

LcRoy Eller and Robert Jensen Stingo, landlord of The Three Pig-eons. Walter Soltz Slang. John Galbraith Tow Twist .... Edward Litts Aminadab .... Clayton Fisher

### NORMAL SCHOOLS GAIN LARGE SUMS

No Opposition to Expenditure of Large Sums of Money for These Institutions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 14.—Two-large the pen of the governor before oppo-Little Likelihood That Peat Fuel sition developed to them. They are the Rogers bill to appropriate \$240. 000 for a new site and building for the Milwaukee normal school and the this Burns bill for \$115,000 for the remorning that the outlook for the es- building of the Platteville school. morning that the outlook for the establishment of a peat fuel plant in Janesville is not very promising. Some twenty business men attened the meeting called at the Fotel Myther meeting called at the Fotel Myther land were favorably results oversing to consider the pure land to the Platteville school. The end. Genu be obtained at committee on education, passed the upper house and were favorably results oversing to consider the pure land to the Platteville school. The end. Genu be obtained at for the red S. pers ast evening to consider the project and listen to the proposition of Henry D. Bushnell, president of the U. S. Peat Coal Co. of Chicago. No move was made toward the establishment of a stock company.

ported by committees of the lower branch. Then objections were raised, extravagance was covertly charged, and the result is that the bills are held up. Milwaukee normal officials have come out to locate and ported by committees of the lower branch. Then objections were raisthe hands of the committee on claims until action is taken on the normal appropriation bills. The bills may be scaled down a bit, but will doubtless eventually pass. The Morris bill to appropriate \$30,000 for a site for a new normal school at La Crosse, and the Beach bill for \$7,000 for a new heating system at the Whitewater normal, passed along with the Milwaukee and Platteville bills, but have waukee and Platteville bills, but have not been subjected to eleventh hour opposition and will be passed as expeditiously as the legistative grist mill can grind them out.

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### ENJOYED MUSIC AND MANNERISMS

Audience Delighted with the Italian Band and Creatore the Leader-Program Too Short.

tened to his superb band at the Myers theatre last evening. Even after the final number-the overture from Fannhauser—the guests remained in their seats to demand that the musi joyment was at an end. It was in the rendictor of this final number that the energies of the remarkable head. leader took their most eccentric burns freely, is mild and pleatorm. He moved like a conjurer in and makes an enjoyable smoke. an enchanted valley of many founthreatening the big brasses where see how fragrant it is," he said as he puffed a lot of smoke over the group.

Working himself into a fury with hair dishevaled and arms threatening the big brasses where see how fragrant it is," he said as he puffed a lot of smoke over the group.

Chicos' sell for but five cents, even as the drums rolled and the whole concourse of bewildering sounds rose to its climax. Wagner has been concoursed the concourse of bewildering sounds rose to its climax. to its climax. Wagner has been called "the master maniac of music" and from that standpoint it perhaps requires mania to interpret him. The 'Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and Theodore Thomas' over-ture "Mignon" were the two other

pretentious offerings. Baptiste's or gan offertory, Creatore's march "The Boyal Purple," the ballet music from Delibes, and Signor C. Sodero's harp solo comprised the balance of the program. The latter number was program. The latter number was ity and his work was much appreciat-

# ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road John Heath Master mechanic, John Heath, transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

Erickson, foreman of the round house, was in Harvard today on business.

St. Paul Road George Keltz of the night round ionse force has commenced working

Paul Holtz was today added to the wiping force at the round house.

The water tank is being raised and a new foundation placed under, the old one having become rotton is re-

Very Low Rates to Denver, Col., 1 Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates May 7, 8 and 9, limited to return May 12 to May 13, inclusive on account of appropriations for normal schools 31, inclusive, on account of American have been allowed to pass almost to Stock Growers' convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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> Madison Journal: It takes the edge off the disappointment felt by many of us in the defeat of Supt. Salis bury, that his pupils at Whitewater should hold a jollification to celebrate continuance as their president. Prof. Sallsbury refused the advice of many of his friends and did not "pitch into" Mr. Cary as the administration candidate, but carried on a conservative and gentlemanly campaign. It probably will cost the Whitewater gentleman some money, though not necessarily much; and the beautiful things that were said of him during the campaign will sweeten life for him. So much better to hear them himself now than to have them said later when he is under the flowers.

It is reported that John Alexander Dowie has closed a deal for the purchase of land of the Winthrop Harbor and Dock company, which joins Zion City on the north.

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How some women do suffer with their feet. They can't hardly stand on them, let alone walk, when Rheumatism gets a good hold. We've had them tell us just how they've suffered and asked us if we knew of a good, honest remedy. We always recommend Seven Barks—don't know of anything better. It costs but 50 cents anything better. It costs but 50 cents a bottle, and when it fails, return the empty or partly used bottle and we'll return your money. Seven Barks is a great remedy for Stomach troubles, but it's good for many other ailments,

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Frank Rice has a fine new chicken

ville on Sunday.

company,

over Sunday.

n's for a short time.

f Dr. Dyke for a few days.

both morning and evening.

vagley of Plymouth.

Rev. Alburn will occupy the pulpit at North Johnstown on Sunday next.

NEWARK.

Newark, April 13 -- Messer Neis and

Anton Ringen received the sad news of the death of their mother, Mrs.

North Johnstown, April 13.-Mr and Mrs. Emery Cary visted at Will

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# PLAY-GOERS



There is Only One. will play the soubrette role in the While mountchanks have played on production of "The Way of the Transhe credulity and taxed the patience gressor" which comes to the Myers of the public with inferior exhibitions, Grand on Wednesday, April 19, only one exhibitor—Lyman H. Howe— She is an accomplished soubrette only one exhibitor—Lyman H. Howe— has approached and developed it with the brain of the scientist and the eye charmingly and dances gracefully, of the artist. Like all great achieve— the play one. During the action of the play she folls the villian several times but

in a manner that is perfectly natur

al and plausible. She is ably seconded in her work by four cauine thespians and that is to say the least, a refreshing novelty. These highly educated Landseer dogs do everything but ralk. Without a word of command they perform duties in the play that are marvelous.

The play itself is most timely and has the added novelty of new soul-stirring situations, effective climaxes and realistic tableaux. As it is presented with the most expensive equipment of scenery that has ever been shown in this city, it cannot help but make a bit.

F. D. Stair, who is directing the tour of Johnny and Emma Ray this season in the big musical production, "Down the Pike" is emphatic in declaring that from a scenic and costains are applied to be sentially read at tuming standpoint, no similar road at-

GRESSOR;" HERE WEDNESDAY than this. It is stated that no exments, it has involved indomitable pense has been spared in mounting zeal and energy, endless experiment the place. The comedy is divided in and profound research, but the re- to two acts, the first representing a



JOHNNY RAY AS THE JANITOR IN "DOWN THE PIKE;" HERE 18TH

sults are so distinctly superior to the magnificent. New commonplace moving picture, that house interior, the other a section of Mr. Howe's exhibition is—like the famous St. Loais "Pike," In the Shakespeare—in a class alone, latter setting particularly, the art of altogether above and beyond similar the scene painter has had full sway exhibitions. Mr. Howe will present and the result is said to be a dream an antirely new collection of events of beauty in delichtful colorings and

and night. The sharp, graphic outline, the bril- of the richest materials, MRS BRAZELL.the most scientific and ex-perioused palmist that over visited the city, can be consuited at No. 1 S high street, from 7a, m. to 10 p. m. Past experience has already proved satisfactory,

inviolable integrity of every promise ed as beautiful to a degree, made, has secured for Mr. Howe a "Down the Pike" comes to clientele drawn from all classes that ers Opera House for one night, Tues-

OST, on Washington street. Thursday more from all over the world in the Myers light effects. For the forty admitted-money. Fluore please leave at Gazette office, and receive reward.

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liancy of background and perspective, general effect of the kaleidoscopic the fidelity of every subject and the mass of brilliant colorings is describ-"Down the Pike" comes to the My-

clientele drawn from an classes that is all his own, and that is a living day evening, April 18th.

Emma Ray, one of the stars of this condeavor.

condeavor. Carter, one of our well known cit-

Piquant and pretty Victoria Walters izens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldrich were with relatives in Janesville on Sun-A. W. Cary of Janesville was at Wayside farm Friday.
Mrs. Orinda Roe of Johnstown and her sitser, Mrs. L. Loomer, of Delavan, were visitors here on Friday. Harry DeJean's medicine and exmorning, April 17th, at 7½ o'clock, has been whipped—yes, subdued, if at which time and place I shall be you like that word becter. tract wagon made its quarterly trip at which time and place I shall Roy Cary and family were in Janeshappy to see all my friends and deliver to them their mail matter. J. M. BURGESS, P. M. Canvassers for a telephone line, with central at Lima, were through here and got a good list of subscribers. It will be a local line put up and run by the Wisconsin Telephone

short but exceedingly interest, as they rates must not be allowed to enter substantially proclaim peace. The or fereign ports. ficial bulletin of Mr. Stanton informs the country that all drafting and recruiting in loyal states is to be cruiting in loyal states is to be stopped; government expenses everywhere are to be curtailed; all superfluous military officers are to be distanced, and all restrictions on trade, charged, and all restrictions on trade, the very with multiple safety are to vene Turesday and Wednesday.

H. R. Osborn and wife of Milton visited friends here on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. Stone and Mrs. Roy Cary men who have been trembling of were at the Harris home in Richmond recently.

Roy Cary and family now ride in a new surrey bought of J. Waldman, of Lima.

Charged, and all restrictions on trade, the Virginia legislature, soon to convenience with public satety are to compatible with public tutes; no more running away from the to answer such questions. E. C. Cary has been under the care

two nephews, Master Bernard and Dell Edwards accompanied her.
It is reported that Messers, Willie It is reported to the Cox have gone to: Bartlett and Leslie Cox have gone to; work on the Morgan farm.

Mr. Joe Mucrei, Jr., left today for Grand Island, Neb., where he will resume his school work.

The summer cottage of . Charles Evenson of Racine, located at Eagle Lake, was destroyed by fire, togeth-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurley of Beloit were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurley, Sanday.

Mrs. G. T. Hansen was a Beloit

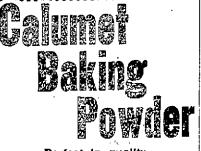
The latest development in the

mysterious shooting of Frank mysterious shooting of Frank lass allant. The two quarreled over caller yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Mueret returned to her wards discloses evidence which, the the attention paid Edwards' sweethome in Orchard, Neb., yesterday. police claim, points to a young man heart by the other young man and her sister Miss Nellie Curran, and previously beaten by Edwards as the blows resulted.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, draft; no more fuss about credits with April 14, 1805.—Removal of the Postoffice.—I shall close the postoffice in
office.—I shall close the postoffice in
occupation is gone. Let the cowards this city on Saturday the 15th, at 6 return from Canada, for the wheel o'clock p. m., to enable me to move to the new office at the east end of the bridge on Milwankee street, and it will remain closed until Monday party seek their holes, for the south that will remain closed until Monday party seek their holes, for the south that holes with the peace subdued is

Although Mr. Seward suffers severely he has been able to dictate his dispatches to our ministers abroad. In these dispatches he takes the ground that the war is over and the Our dispatches this evening are rebellion crushed, and the rebel pi-



assailant.

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New ones for this week's selling; extra values in loose effects at \$6 to \$10. Fitted Coats, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.—Whatever is latest can always be found here.

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mation, tickets, etc., inquire of agents J. P. Baker. Chicago & North-Western Ry. Geo. E. King & Co., Smith's Pharmacy, H. E. Ranous & Co., Janesville, Wis. People's Drug Co.,

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No woman can be successful has learned to buy in the light that the store-ads give to her.

#### THE RICE INDUSTRY.

British commercial agent at Chicago, it appears that the acreage and product has doubled in this country during the past five years.

belt extends along the gulf coast administration men are opposed. for 400 miles. Fifteen years ago these lands were valued at from 25c to \$1.50 requires irrigating but the crop is said reported heavy in some portions of the to be profitable. The average crop state. yielding about \$20 per acre. Mr. Bell

farm may be taken as accurate:

Estimated cost of land, improvements, and equipment.....\$32,500 Cost per year for operating 900 acres rice yielding 45 bush-

els of 45 pounds each, rough rice, per acre, sold at Sac

annual expenses ..... 20,775

"Dividing up the investment among six farmers, each would pay \$5,416 and would own 166 2 3 acres of land, and well, four mules, and one set of fore it ripens. implements. The share of each far-\$5,787 and his share of annual expenses \$2,275, leaving the net profit haberdashery. mer in the gross earnings would be

just what will be the result of Japanese victory in the war now going on with Russia. While sympathy is just as well to stick to your friends with Russia. While sympathy is just as well to stick to your friends with the Japanese nation the juntil they begin sticking you. largely with the Japanese nation the fact should not be overlooked that the people of Russia belong to the white races, and the contest now going on haves itself long enough to be admay be far reaching in results. may be far reaching in results.

she belongs to the yellow or Mongolian races, and flushed with victory she may not hesitate to assume su-school boys and girls are busy on their promacy. More than the defeat of commencement essays. People who Russia may be involved in the outcome, and while the present genera-Russia may be involved accome, and while the present generation has no occasion for alarm, there may come a time when the caucassian and the yellow will contend for the supremacy.

The supremacy with a sidewalks. Green Bay might follow sidewalks. Green Bay might follow sidewalks. Green Bay might follow sidewalks.

never recover. The color line is so macadam pavenients. tinctured with white blood that it is difficult to recognize it in many cases. The nation inherited this curse as the result of slavery and the experience for he has vetoed a bill raising his will not be repeated so far as Japan salary on the ground it was unconstiis concerned.

The colored population has doubled in this country since the war, and is increasing at rapid rate. The nation boasts of a population of 80,000,000 strong, forgetful of the fact that nearly one-fourth of this number belong

to the Mongolian classes. As cultivation advances in the Philippine Islands the curse of intermingling blood will keep pace, until conditions similar to those which prevail in this country, will be thoroughly established.

If the line is ever drawn between yellow classes. This is where they are held today, regardless of intelligence or environment. The race problem may be world wide in significance before the close of the century.

holders wil have an opportunity to know how their money is invested. The company has \$18,000,000 insurance in the state and some 7,500 policy holders are interested.

The merchants of Janesville are spending from \$300 to \$500 per month in good money for trading stamps. First dinner at the "chuck wagon" was probably more enjoyable to him than Half the amount invested judiciously the most claborate White House

and conventions it should be possible to elect a rate commission free from entanglements of any kind. What.does the primary election law stand for?

The state of Nevada is just now enoying a mining boom. A La Crosse nan, who has just returned from the Lace Edge Shelf Paper (30 ft.) state, reports that 6,000 people are New Crepe Shelf Paper (Asst. col-out \$4,000,000 in gold.

The new commissioner of pensions. Good House Brooms....20c & 25c Vespasian Warner, claims to be finding many irregularities in the department, and proposes to revolutionize things generally, it is doubtless true that there are many abuses connected with the pension service. The nation is 40 years this side the civil tion is 40 years this side the civil war but the pension list does not ma terially decrease.

If the governor really wants to go Carpet Beaters......10c, 15c & 25c Carpet Beaters......10c, 15c & 25c to Washington, it is to be hoped that the senate will find some way to accommodate him. The state will doubtless suffer from his absence, but he has done so much for the people 

Charley Pfister of Milwaukee, is the butt of a good many jokes because treasurer and manager of the \* of the revival meetings advertised to corporation of home unless she \* be held at his famous hostlery. Mr. \* he held at his famous hostlery. Mr. \* Pfister says that he don't want to be \* a Methodist, and it is a part of the agreement that no effort shall be made to capture him by that denomination.

It must be a !!ttle difficult for Sen-One of the new industries, which ator Eaton to determine whether he is is receiving special attention by the going or coming. To the people not government, is the cultivation of rice directly interested it would seem that From a late report prepared for the the farce had gone far enough. Give agricultural department by E. S. Bell, the man a trial and an opportunity at least to vindicate himself.

The chances are the senate committee will present a majority and mi-This increase is largely due to de- nority report on the rate commission velopment of the industry in the bill. The conservative element favor state of Texas, where the new rice an elective commission, to which the

While the game wardens were per acre. Today, with 30 rice mills watching the lakes and the governor, in full blast, producing 20,000 bar- amateur sportsmen were busy taking reis of rice per day, the land has in in the geese and ducks in advance of creased to \$12.50 per acre. The land the open season. The slaughter is

The president is having a seance "The following figures, on the ex- with wolves and rattlesnakes out on pense and profits of a 1,000-acre rice the plains. He has the happy faculty of leading a strenuous life under all kinds of environments.

Japanese and Chinese cooly labor farm after improved...... 13,650 will be liberally employed on the Panama canal work.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: In further defiance of public opinion Rojestvensky is burning soft coal.

Marinette Eagle-Star: The hands of one-sixth of machinery, canals, fenc-ing, and levees, one house, stable plucking of the Easter hat, even be-

Des Moines Register-Leader: Spring

THE YELLOW RACES.
It is too early in the day to predict have fixed the date for their picuic.

Topeka Herald: Perhaps it will be

Evening Wisconsin: That little rascal Castro acts like a spitz that be-

Japan is an ambitious nation, but snaps at somebody's hand. Chicago Record-Herald: The high

race taint from which the nation may suit, but if so it should include the Racine Journal: The Tennessee governor is one of those thoroughly conscientious men, rare in this world

> tutional. Beloit News: That Beloit will be a city of 25,000 population within five Beloit News: That Beloit will be a city of 25,000 population within five or ten years was the prediction made by P. B. Yates at the Six O'Clock club last night, provided the citizens realized their opportunity and kept pace with the natural industrial

Exchange: Only the king of Corea may raise goats or have round col-umns and square rafters to his house or wear a coat of brilliant red. Only the king may look upon the faces of the queen's hundreds of attendant the world's races, this mixed American population will be found with the appopulation will be found with the steps. Four steps would be high treason and would cost their owner a traitor's death.

Kenosha News: Speaking of the rate commission bill, Senator North out the whole thing in a nutshell when The investigation of the Equitable he said that "the proposition simply resolves itself into whether or not scarching and thorough and the policy he conceived of and created by can be conceived of and created by law shall be selected by all the people. or whether these men shall be subject to and become a part of a political machine to which they owe their appointment." their appointment."

Evening Wisconsin: The president's in legitimate newspaper advertising would produce more satisfactory results.

With the primary election level. With the primary election law in the dear people profull blast, and the dear people proget back toward the plain but whole-ple protected from corrupt caucuses some fare of the "chuck wagon."

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ľ.	Tack Pullers Scrub Brushes	5c and 1
e 0	Whitewash Brushes Flue Stops	5c and 1

Towel Rollers ... Towel Racks... Burtain Rods.: ... Salt Boxes .... Spice Boxes. Whish Brooms ..... Chopping Bowls... ... ... Garden Trowels .... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c 

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	Wardrobe Hooks10c doz
	Curry Combs
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	Dascoulis 5 & 100
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•	Infielder's Glove
	Catcher's Mask
	Currain Rods 5 & 100
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elect Fairbanks and escort going to the Capitol.

(B) Taking the Oath of Office. —President elect Roosevelt and Vice President elect Fair-banks arriving at the Capitol, escorted by Major Sylvester, Chief of Police: Fort Hamilton Artillery Band; Grand Marshall Lieut Cen. Chaffee and Staff; and the Congressional Committee.

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Section 2-Co. A, 3rd Infantry, Connecticut Massachusetts Naval Brigade, Battery F at double quick; 1st Troop Cavalry, New Jersey; Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, and Staff; Brooklyn; Virginia Light Informal Blues: 23rd Regiment. fantry-Richmond Blues; 23rd Regiment. Brooklyn National Guard.

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it takes ten minutes, two burnt fingers, fifty cuss words and ten minutes time to find the key-hole on a windy night, how long would it take with an electric porch light on a switch? Figure it out for yourself.

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& D. J. LUBY & CO.

Aged Rook County Man Passed Away fon a Bench on North Main Street at Seven Last Night.

William Conway, aged 75 years, retired Rock county farmer who had made his home latterly with his daughter, Mrs. Manley, at Sun Prairie in Dane county, died suddenly on North Main street shortly after en o'clock last evening. F. G. Smith, who is proprietor of a barber-shop on the west side of the street, was one of the first to notice the man making his way down the east side of the avenue. As he passed the Wilbur place his limbs seemed to fail him and he tried to reach a bench that stood out in front, grasping a little, metal box containing the apparatus used to hoist the awning, at the corner of the store-front and fin ally sinking down between the bench and the window. A man came out and moved him away from the win dow, stating that it was loose and would break if he leaned against it By that time Mr. Smith had called the attention of Patrick Gallagher to circumstance and the two cross ed the road to lend whatever ald seemed necessary. They believed at first that the man was intoxicated, but afterwards were certain that he had not been drinking. When they had lifted him on the bench it was discovered that he was limp and helpless and that there was a piece of meat hanging out of his mouth. Mr. Gallagher removed this and the man raised his head slightly and looked at him with an agonized expression on his face.

After that he exhibited no further

signs of life and it dawned upon the little knot of onlookers that he was dying. While some ran for medical aid, those who remained behind felt of his pulse and attempted to hear his heart beat, but could discover no trace of life. It seems reasonably certain that he died several minutes before Dr. Fred Sutherland, Dr. Merritt and others arrived on the scene. Marshal Comstock, District Attorney Newhouse, and others were notified and the body was removed to Ryan's undertaking rooms where a post-mor tem examination made by Dr. Sutherland disclosed the fact that there was a piece of ham in the throat. The physician "stated" that the death was due to choking. A pocket-book containing \$9 and some letters which upon the dead man's person. After the circumstances of his death were learned by the officers it was a secure their material in the future is to go to another state and bring it back with them. that no inquest was necessary.

James Sennett who was an old ac-

quaintance says that Mr. Conway oc-casionally had fainting spells that casionally had fainting spells that were due to heart disease. He had evidently been to a meat market and purchased some boiled ham just before death overtook him as a package of the meat, open at one end. fell from his hand at the time he was lifted to the bench. He had a long visit with Marshal Comstock, Sennett, and others yesterday morning. It had been his custom to visit at the Reed home while in Janesville but on this occasion he was stopping with the Ryan family on Wall street on account of illness in the former place.

Besides the daughter in Sun Prairie there is another. Mrs. Burt Hefferan, who lives near Leyden in the town of Porter, and a brother. John. living in the same vicinity. Mr. Conway was reputed to be in good circumstances, owning the farm on which his son'in-law lives. He was a man temperate in his habits and had many friends in Janesville and the other portions of Rock county.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Return Date: On May 5th Wal-Pyre and his company in "A Fool and His Money" will play a return date at the Myers opera-house, under the auspices of the Fireman's

Rellef association.

Boys Arrested: John Keating and Virgil Leonard, two small boys charged with picking up and appropriating a bocket-book containing some \$20, dropped by a lady on East Milwaukee street Monday were arrested today. street Monday, were arrested today. They will probably have their hear ing tomorrow morning.

Myers' Room Robbed: A report

is in circulation here that a large sum of money was recently taken from Harold Myers' room at Madison and that a chance visitor from this city is suspected. J. H. Myers, the boy's father, discredits the rumor.

Slightly Incorrect: Game-Warden Peter Drafahl informs the Gazette that the statement regarding the incident at Lake Koshkonong Sunday published in yesterday's paper was slightly incorrect. He says the young

men shot ducks, not "at them."
Sunday Meeting: Staff Captain
Faulkner, division officer of Milwaukee, will conduct the next Sunday meetings at the Salvation Army barracks: services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Captain Faulkner is very fine musician as well as a polished speaker and his many friends here will be pleased to hear him

Sells Gray Pacer: Alderman Sheridan has sold his gray pacer for a good price to John Connor of Watertown. The animal was one of the finest pieces of horse-flesh in Janesville and carried off honors on the ice, both last winter and the season in the last winter and the sea

ON AN EXPEDITION INTO

WILDS OF CHIPPEWA CO. Sunday.

Evening.

Tonight a party consisting of Frank Granger. Dr. Whiffen.' Roy Wisner, James Fathers. Charles Schwartz, and Herbert Mendo will leave for the wilds of Chippewa county on a duckhunting expedition. They will leave the train at Cartwrights above Chippewa Falls and journey by wagon some ten or fifteen miles to Frank Granger's place on Long lake. The outing will last until Tuesday and the nimrods hope to return with a big bag of game to show for their 200-mile trip.

Mrs. Holden spent a day with Mrs. Guy Wisner, Mars. Holden spent a day with Mrs. Holden spent a day with Mrs. Rev. Raschke will have confirmation exercises at the Trinity Luther, and church Sunday, April 16. Those to be confirmed are: George and Delia Zanzinger; Anna Lender, Rosetta Kabka, Freddie Seeman, Carl Deidtick and Henry Tibert. It is reported that there is to be a chese factory built on the farm own-through the village last Sunday.

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m., 56 above; lowest, 34 above; at 7 returned home Monday night. a. h., 36 above; at 3 p. m., 47 above; wind, north; sunshine and pleasant.

### WAIT UNTIL YOU **READ THE SERIAL**

Gazette's Next Continued Story Is Published in The Gazette for

"The Witch of Cragenstone" is a tale which belong to the modern novel, but the whole story is so sweetly told that the interest keeps up from the first chapter until the end of the (book. In securing this story for its readers, the Gazette desires to announce that this story has never been published in book form and that its first appearance is in the column's of

#### PITCHER AIKEN IS TO COME HOME NOW

Janesville Pitcher Signed by Cantil-Ion Has Left Des Moines for Home.

The following dispatch from Des Moines explains, why Pitcher Aikin's name does not appear on the roster of either of the teams now managed by Joe Cantillon: "Alkin, Joe Canillon's tall, smiling pitcher, departed this morning,, presumably for Janes-ville, Wis., his home. It has been apparent for some time that Alkin would not make either team. Mike Cantil-Slattery would report here within a few days."

### **CLOSES STATE TO** THE CIGARETTES

Governor Has Signed the Bill Prohibiting the Sale or Manu-

facture in Wisconsin. Governor La Foliette has signed the anti-cigarette bill. It goes into effect July 1 and absolutely prohibits ettes or cigarette papers in Wisconsin. The only way clgarette smokers can secure their material in the fu-

Vaudeville tonight at West Side heatre.

Annual medal rhetorical contest at igh school auditorium this evening. Second public entertainment to be given at Assembly hall by Women's Inion Label league, this evening. Howe's moving pictures at the Myers theatre afternoon and evening of

Saturday, April 15. club dance, Monday even ng, April 24.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows'

Janesville Aeric No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at South Main street hall. Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., at G. A. R. ball. Cigar-Makers' union at Assembly

#### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Have you used Trymee washing powder? It does the work. New wall-papers at Skelly's. Dyne's delicious chocolates. them at Irwin's.

Asparagus, cubes, spinach, H. lettuce and radishes. Nash.
If your flour don't suit you, try Cor-

ner Stone. Nash.

R. P. Kayl of the S. Jackson St. Harry McChesney has returned to market, has secured the services of Chicago, where he holds a position with one of the large packing-house e

Acorn sausage. Nash. Crown patent flour, \$1.50. Nash. H. G. cookles, bread, doughnuts

and cake. Nash. Full line of fresh and salt meats at Kay's S. Jackson St. market. Try us.

Strawberries, 3 for 25c. Nash. Bromangelon, 5c. Nash. Roasts of beet, yeal, pork and muton. Nash. Mr. O. J. Whaley expects his wife

and two sons from Milwaukee tomor-row. They will make Janesville their home and reside on Monroe street. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox, 25c. 8 Swift's Pride soap, 25c.

6 Old Country soap, 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite, 25c. Grand Ma's washing powder, 15c. NASH.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, April 13.—The farmers and Mrs. K. Gulson of Brodhead spenibut it has been so cold and wet they a portion of the week with Mrs

Curt Pierce delivered his crop of tobacco in Evansville last Tuesday.
Claude Danks was a visitor here

for Curt Pierce.
The many friends of Dick Carson Temperature last 24 hours taken will be glad to hear that he is imfrom U. Si registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, in Madison with him, but his mother

Read the want ads.

#### COLORED ORATOR WON NOTED BRIDE

Charles Winter Wood, Graduate of Beloit College, to Marry Washington's Daughter.

Charles Winter Wood, a graduate "The Witch of Cragenstone" is a tale of Beloit college with the class of '95 of the early Puritan days of England, is to wed Miss Portla Washington, while in college and also played on ever attended the Line city institu-

### **BIDS FOR PAVING** SUBMITTED TODAY

Elzy & Dunn of Marshaltown, Iowa. Appeared to Have the Lowest-Work Begins May 1.

Blds for the paving of East Milwau-

kee street from Main to Division, South Main from Milwaukee to South First, and West Milwaukee High to Academy, were opened by the street assessment committee this afternoon. Owing to the combination mother near the icehouse. shaltown, Iowa, was the lowest. Their bids run as follows: \$1.71 per yard for Galesburg brick; \$1.73 for Galesburg block: \$0.46 per lineal foot for curbing. The firm agrees to com-nience May 1 and finish the work on July 1. Fred E. Green submitted the lowest bid for doing the plumbing work on the water, gas, and sewer gas and service pipes which property-owners fail to take care of. The unsuccessful bidders on the paving were: Blake Bros. of Madison, Rink & Schnell of Dixon, Ill., John O. Jone of Racine, R. R. Birdsall of Racine. The McVickar and Schneider firms

were in the plumbing competition. EDGERTON A SUCCESS

Liberally Applauded-Juven lle Parts Exceptionally Well Rendered.

Edgerton, April 14.—The big minstrel carnival given Monday evening by the band was a grand success, ooth as an entertainment and financially. All members performed their parts well and received much applause. Special mention may made of the juvenile parts rendered by Max Henderson and Warren Coon The band is to be congratulated up on the pleasing result of their under

Mrs. Schachtschneider The funeral of Mrs. Schachtschnelder, mother of Mrs. Louis Feilder, was held from the German Lutherau church Friday noon. Mrs. Schachtsschneider was about 87 years of age and for some years has made her died Thursday morning. Interment was made in the cemetery here, Rev J. Spilman conducting the services

People and Events The railway company have had a gang of men at work improving the depot platform the past few days. Alfred Henderson was over from

Rainters have been at work beau-lifying the interior and exterior of the U.S. hotel this week.

The Loveland property in this village has been sold to Rudolf Happ for \$750. Mr. Happ has carpenters at work repairing and rearranging the residence for his own occupancy. E. O. Jeffrey of Madison was a business caller here Thursday. Miss Dema Son has gone to Col-

umbus to spend the summer with her friend, Mrs. Howard. Mrs. M. Haskins, who has been in Madison with her daughter dur-ing the winter, is again at her home

wm. Rainey of Philadelphia, who is just returning from a trip to Cali-

fornia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney. Mrs. O. Gunderson of Stoughton and Mrs. K. Gulson of Brodhead spent

HANOVER.
Hanover, April 13.—Dr. Morris loaded his bousehold furniture into a

Party of Six Janesville Men Leave cattle the past week.

Sunday.

August Johnson lost five head of car and moved to Ruey, Wis., early in the week.

Janesville Monday.
Miss Genevieve Hemingway return ily have moved onto the Henry Dett-Mr. Crandall was in Janesville Tuesday.

Mice Genevieve Hemingway returned home from Beloit Wednesday.

### JOHN L SULLIVAN IS COMING IN MAY

One Time King of Pugilists Will App pear at the West Side Theatre-Closed Next Week.

John L. Sullivan, the one-time king

of the pugilistic world and idol of the squared arena, will appear at the Of course there is the scheming villain, the devoted lover, the wonderful statesman. Booker T. Washington, 15. "The great John" has been ap-Mr. Wood was noted as an orator pearing at many of the largest playhouses in the west during the last the football and baseball teams of few months and thousands have gone the Congregational school. He is to see the ex-champion of the heavyvery light complected and was one weight class and hear him tell stor-of the most popular students that ies of his own life. He does a monologue turn, relating experiences and tion. Since graduation he has been few look for the really clever talker teaching in southern educational in that he is, in the man who once stitutions. Charles Wood was a boot fought seventy-five rounds with Kilthe Gazette. Watch for the opening plack in Chicago when discovered by rain. Hundreds of Janesville people a prominent business man who used who have never taken an interest in to employ the boy to shine his shoes, prize-fighting, who cannot name ten and recite Shakespeare to him. He famous pugilists, will crowd to see sent him to Beloit academy; where him. Last week Sullivan appeared he soon became prominent as an ora- at the Bijou in Marinette and created tor and a student. He played tackle a sensation in the city by shoveling on the Beloit college football teams snow in front of the theatre. An au-of '92, '93, and '94 and was also a dience of no small proportions watch-which was produced by the Creek Side house will be closed. Extensive students of the college, and later given in Chicago.

Side house will be closed. Extensive repairs will be made and some remodeling done. An orchestra pit will be built, carpois will be laid in the aisles, the stage altered and the paint brush plied. The theatre will reopen he week of the 24th with Constantineau and Lawrence, presenting an European dancing act, as the top-lin ers. This evening is amateur night Oregon, Ill., where he will be the at the West Side and five acts by guest of his brother for a few days. local talent will be presented after the regular bill.

Trouble at Weich Home: Robert day on business. Welch was taken into custody by from the police last evening on complaint of a brother and sister from Monroe who are visiting at the home of his figures submitted on various makes of claim that he came home from his brick exact comparisons cannot be work and raised a disturbance over made until the blds are carefully a loaf of bread which was harmful gone over, but it is practically certain to his mother who is in a precarious that that of Elzy & Dunn of Marcondition.

Big result for the money: a want ad

# WHITE

\$1.50 A Sack. The finest of all, and the cheapest at present.

Bananas, 10c & 15c. Big Yellow Fruit.

Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c. A good spring tonic. Strawberries,

3 Pts. 25c. A low price for early berries. Make good shortcake.

Big Line of Fresh Vegetables. Sweet Burr Cucumbers. 15c Pt.

They're delicious, Include some in vour order. Saratoga Flake, 2 Pkgs., 25c.

Uneeda Biscuit, 6 Pkgs., 25c Grahams, 3 Pkgs., 25c.

## Both Phones 9. DEDRICK BROS.



WHEN you buy an

# "IMPERIAL" HAT

you don't wear a "promiscu-ous" shape. Nobody else sells the hat. That limits the duplicates of your block.

Three Dollars.

FORD & SON. New Shirts & Neckwear

VETERINARY "SURGEONS

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE BURGLARS VISIT

Herman Kath is in Milwaukee. Charles W. Guy is in Milwaukec. Miss Gertrude Skavlem is ill. F. M. Marzluff is out of the city

on business.
Mrs. W. R. Phillips and daughter, Miss Mae Phillips, of Evansville were in the city yesterday. Miss Blanche Sweeney left today

for Rockford. The Misses May and Grace Val

entine are visiting in Chlcago.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney is expected home from Florida next week. Miss Hazel Underbill of Quincy, Florida, will accompany her to Janesville.

Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee

was a guest of Dean McGinnity yes-Rev. Henderson has gone to Chica-

John M. Olin of Madison was in he city today on legal business. Mrs. Bennett of Monroe left this day the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

George King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers were in Chicago yesterday. Blaine Rusk of Viroqua was in the city this morning.
Paul Tratt of Whitewater was

he city today on legal business. Mrs. C. W. Bennett of Monroc is he guest of Janesville friends. Dr. W. H. Palmer was in Monroe today on professional business. George Richardson has returned from several weeks' visit at Mount Clemens, where he went for his

T. P. Burns transacted business in Chicago today. Ben Miliman left this afternoon for

Edward Lawrence is able to be out of doors after his recent illness. H. F. Nott went to Fond du Lac to-

Maybe you want a want ad. A good thing-a want ad.

STRAWBERRIES AND CAKE Fancy pint boxes, 10c. CAKES, home-made, any kind you

ant, any amount you want and as ood as you want. ASPARAGUS, 10c bunch. NEW BEETS, with fresh tops, 7c

CUCUMBERS, long, green, 15c. BANANAS, nice ones, 10c doz. FRESH COCOANUTS, 5 to 10c. WAX BEANS, young and tender

DRESSED CHICKENS, nice lot, NEW OHIO MAPLE SUGAR, abso-

utely pure, 15c m.; 10-m. lots, 14c LEMONS, large waxy fruit, 15c doz. DUTCH JAVA COFFEE, 2-lb. can,

GARDEN SEEDS, finest grown, 2c paper: 3 papers, 5c: 20 for 25c. Coffee cake day tomorrow. Hot baked pork and beans today, arge stone pot, 12c.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

16 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Golden Palace

Flour \$1.50 White Star Flour \$1.45

Stoppenbach Picnic Hams 7c lb. Lard Compound 7c ib., 4 lbs. 25c. 10 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 9 Bars Swift's Pride 25c.

4 1-15, pkgs. Corn Starch. 25c 4 1-15, pkgs. Gloss Starch. 25c Janesville Can Corn, 5c; 6 Standard Kerosene Oil, gal. 10c 3 lbs. Good Tea Siftings . . 25c

. R. WINSLOW 20 North MainSt.

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JANESVILLE, -

Jackman Block, 2nd; Floor.

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital. Office 12 S. Bluff St. Both phones 120: Office 217 Hayes Block. Janesville, Wis Office #####

# THE NOLAN STORE

And Remove Pane of Glass From a Rear Window-Frightened by Falling Board,

Last night the grocery-store burglars moved the scene of their operations from River street to West Mil- 34 Walking Skirt, in Black and Col-waukee and made an attempt to enter oved material \$3.29 Nolan Bros.' establishment through a rear window. Evidences of their work were discovered by Officers Fanning and Bear shortly after midnight. They found that the putty had been removed from a window-pane meas-uring 16x20 inches and the glass pried out from the bottom, breaking about two inches from the top. The inside shutters had then been pried apart but in thus opening them a big Mrs. Bennett of Monroe left this run board made of planking and used morning for her home after spending for the outside displays, which had been left leaning against the shutters, had been overturned and the resulting noise had doubtless fright ened the marauders away. Nothing to indicate that they had entered the

Armour's Star Pig Pork, Ib ..... 121/2e

Strawberries, 10c pt.; 3.for.....25c

Radishes, Pieplant, Home-Grown

D. M. FERRY'S GARDEN SEEDS.

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Old Phone 4313

155 West Milwaukee St.

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**NORTHERN DAIRY** 

BUTTER 25c Lb.

Northern Grown Potatoes, a

few left going at 30c, 10 bu,

Jersey Lily and Minneapolis

Best Marrowfat or EarlyJune

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62 West Milwaukee St.

New Phone 172, Old Phone 4204

10 cents,

458 Western Avenue.

Old Phone 8462; New Phone 128

**Specials:** 

White Navy Beans......7c

White and Pink Wetmore's

Griatine ...... 8c

Nonesuch Mince Meat ..... 8c

Qt. Bottle Ammonia.....9c

Never Fail Baking Powder. 15c

New 1007

Selected Strawberries, can. 9c

Red Raspberries, can.....9c

7 North Main St.

Old Phone 4933

Stuffed Queen

Choice Picnic Hams 7c.

Club Flour \$155 a sack

Eating Apples 25c pk.

Peas, 7c can, 4 for 25c.

Ralston's

Breakfast

Food...

Lettuce and Onions.

New Phone 1010.

Home Rendered Lard, 10c fb.; 3

# THE FAIR

Flour has dropped in price. Don't pay the fancy prices; all the best grade flour you want at \$1.40 per sack for Saturday.

# THE FAIR

We Launder LACE

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**JANESVILLE** 

27 South Main St.

Don't Roast

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and have a cool kitchen. Double oven, four hole

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Frederick E. Williams OPTICIAN.

Our beautiful line of Easter Novelties is now in. Notice the window display at our

ALLIE RAZOOK.

REF. D.,

With HALL & SAYLES. Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted From the Most Practical Examination.

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ored material .....\$3.29 Waists, White Jap Silk Waists..\$2.45 White Linen Waists.from \$1 to \$2.49 Mercerized Waistings, 32 inches wide, White, a 30c fabric at, yard.....22c 36-inch Mercerized Black Sateen.121/2c Dress Percaies, Double-fold and Fast Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests in white, pink and blue......10c, 15c & 23c

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Take Some Easter Brightness Home With You..

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On the Bridge and 30 South Main St. JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,

Repairing a Specialty.

F. G. WOLCOTT, DENTIST.

Ornamental Trees. Shrubs and

in great variety. First-class stock at low rates. Come and inspect our stock or write for further information.

Beloit Middle Road. Janesville, Wis.

# COUNTY NEWS

BRAKEMAN RATHBURN LOSES ENDS OF THREE FINGERS WEDNESDAY.

Accident Happened at Milton-High School Ball Team Defeated

in First Game. Milton, April 14.—Brakeman Rath-parture for an extended visit wiburn on Conductor Warren Durbin's atives and friends in Nebraska. train lost the ends of three fingers of his left hand Wednesday night at this station. He fell from the top of the train and the wheels caught his fingers. Dr. Bennewies dressed the injury.

Ball, Game. their first game of the season at Walworth Wednesday with the moe of that place. It was a well played, sparks an Mr. D. Plank at bottom, eleven-inning game, Walworth winding by a score of 9 to 8. The return game will be played here on turn game will be played here on turn game will be played here on turn game. worth Wednesday with the nine of

Wednesday's Program. The program at the Fair Wednesday evening was a success. Orcutt's or chestra, not the college, furnished music, assisted by vocal talent, but the feature of the program was "Aunt Dinah." a typical southern darkey, Lawrence University.

personated by Mrs. W. K. Davis, who brought down the house with a coon song and Swanee River. "Topsy".
Miss Mildred McClafferty, was also in evidence. The attendance was good to evidence. The attendance was good to be home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heise, how with the most of the m and the booths were well patronized. Fourth Celebration. This village is again due for a jol-

ly good Fourth of July colebration, visiting relatives. The matter should be taken in hand Brooklyn this week at an early date and the fire depart. Mr. C. M. Davis is ment placed in charge of the arrangesome novel features this year dition to the usual parade and have ing.

"The Missouri Girl" will be given "The Missouri Girl" will be given the start of the start even the start of the start even the s more amusement and less noise.

Milton Brieflets.

opened a repository in Goodrich Mrs. Alice Garlock of Beloit, is a block. They have put in two carloads guest of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Stevof the Staver and Wisconsin Carriage ens. husiness.

Mrs. E. M. Dunn is again a resi-

Mrs. H. M. Stout, of Edgerton, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

McWilliams Russel Davidson was in town this week, enroute for Milwaukee, where he is going to work in the shops of the International Harvester Co.

M. L. Brown has sold his house to at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hall, of Rippey, Iowa, but will remain there, having leased it for a BRODHEAD WILL WITHOUT

The Milton Cometery association will meet next Tuesday evening. If you are a lot owner you should attend.

Miss Alberta Crandall is now directing the rehearsals of the firemen's band and the program for the summer evening concerts is in preparation.

BEGIN REMODELING WORK ON EVANSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Grist of Interesting News From Evansville Concerning Persons and Events [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

completed that society will hold their meetings in the city hall.

Mrs. Almond Libby and children are visiting relatives and friends in

Mrs. Lou Curttright has returned from a few days visit in Rockford, Ill. They expect to move to that city Chicago.

soon as her husband has secured employment there.

A daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd Tuesday, April 11. The mother was Miss Anna Kinsoy, a former clerk in

Mrs. Ed. Roberts' health has so

## Women Who Force Themselves To Work

Women Who Suffer from All Manner of Uterine and Ovarian Troulbes, Weak, Nervous, Bloodless, Melancholy Women Find a Posi-

to their household duties—women whose trouble lies in an overstrain or over-exertion at some time in the past-women who stay in this condition and think themselves beyond repair, because they know nothing of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills to give them back their health, strength and vitality, by their ability to re-supply the lost nerve energy, to build up the system to manufacture good rich blood, and give increased weight by making the digestion strong and vigorous.

Mrs. Ella Smith, of No. 48 Miller St.,

Newark, N. Y., writes: "Last summer I was so weak I staggered when I walked. I was very nervous, easily excited, could not rest night, blood thin, appetite poor, and hands trembly—I was in a low state of health. About this time I got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and though everything else had failed, these pills put me on my feet in good health, and that quickly, too. It was not long before I was cating and sleeping well—the nervousness and trembling gone—the blood rich and my strength back. They are a grand modicine and I feel vigorous and strong in every way." 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase A. T. D. Cause there were no children to atnature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on

every package. every package.

For Sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists. Two Stores: 151 W. Milwaukee street; 14 S. Main St., Janes-

much improved that she was able to join her husband at Verona, this

A. M. Hungerford and family have moved back to their home in this city after spending the past year on a farm near Madison. -Mrs. Fred Nelms has taken her de-

parture for an extended visit with rel-

L. E. Schmidley recently entertain-The high school ball team played ed his brother Frank, of Fond du Lac Miss Alice Spencer attended the Wedding of her friend Miss Nellic Sparks an Mr. D. Plank at Beloit,

Leslie Reckord and Forest Wain-

wright of Beloit, spent Sunday at their home in this city. Hazel Hankinson has returned to

An eigh-pound boy arrived at the

this winter, gave up her position Sat-

urday. Mrs. George Thurman, Jr., has been visiting relatives and friends in

Mr. C. M. Davis is creeting a new barn on his property on W. Main St. A number from this city attended ments. It would be wise to introduce A number from this city attended some novel features this year in ad-

in the Opera House on Tuesday even-The Milton Carriage company, with ing of next week by a first class com-

in Chicago.
Mr. C. J. Pearsall and Mr. George

lay.
The pupils of Mrs. Richardson will give an entertainment in the Opera-house on Friday and Saturday even-

ings of next week. Mrs. H. A. Langemak entertained the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church,

DOUBT HAVE THE SALOONS

The question of license or no license the coming year in Brodhead, which was not settled in the elector, the vote beng a tie, has practically resulted in a victory for the saloon men. Both Judge J. M. Becker of Green county and the attorney general. of the state have rendered opinions that according to precedence such a case should be decided in favor of license. It is not probable that any legal action will be taken by the no-license

MILTON JUNCTION. Millon Junction, April 12 -- Mrs.

Evansville, April 13.—Work has commenced on remodeling the interior of the M. E. church, and until it is completed that the control of the M. E. church, and until it is completed that the control of the M. E. church, and until it is completed that the control of the M. E. church, and until it is completed that the control of the M. E. church, and until it is completed that the control of the many control of the control of Mrs. Minnie Kemp of Huron, South Dakota, is here, called on account of her mother's sickness.

Mrs. H. E. Miles and son Willis

returned Tuesday evening from Fort Atkinson where they have been spend-

Atkinson where they have been spending a few days. She was accompanied by Miss Jessie Walker.

The Seventh Day Adventists are holding meetings through the week conducted by Eld. Neilson of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrill attended the funeral of his father at Watertown Wednesday. Watertown Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Coon has been remodel-

ng the front of her home on Vernal

Mrs. Lulu Stockman entertained Mrs. Bessie Howard to tea one day

Mrs. Theiry is quite sick with la

grippe.
The Right Hand Circle of King's Daughters met in session at home of Mrs. A. M. Thorpes.
The masons are at work on the foundation of R. C. Maxwell's house.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton spent

Every day sees an army of worn out women dragging themselves to attend to their household duties—women

Barker's Corners, April. 13.—Cleaning house is the order of the day.

Mr. John Abblet spent one day last

week with his daughter, Mrs. Ermie Elliot of Beloit. Wm. Ross called in this vicinity Monday in Interest of the Gazette. Monday in interest of the Gazette.

Monday afternoon several of the old ladies of the neighborhood surprised Mrs. John McDermott, the occasion

being her sixty-third birthday. Five o'clock tea was served and many lit-tle lokens were left in remembrance among them being a handsome bed room suite presented to her by her daughters.
Miss Ivy Abblet spent a few days

with friends in Beloit. Miss Mary McBride of Milton spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Flagler.
Spring plowing has commenced in these parts.

these parts.

Miss Agnes McDermott is spending her vacation with her sister,
Mrs. Thomas Rahyor of Burr Oak.

Mr. Charles and Eddie Horn spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn.

Miss Flora McDermott spent a few

days last week in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. Fred Rabyov.

Monday evening at the home of Mr. days last week in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. Fred Rabyor.

Monday evening at the home of Mr. The place to buy and sell grain and corn The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground. New Mill. Largest capacity

pleasant party. The men spent the evening in progressive einch and the young folks indulged in dancing till the wee hours of the morning. Supper was served at midnight and they all departed wishing Miss Nellie many returns of the night.

Interesting reports on "savages" are embodied in recent paragraphs. The governor of Guam reports governor of Guam reports that the natives are "very dirty and highly religious." The south African native affairs commission reversity affairs commission reports that while the adoption of European clothing by the natives has promoted public decency it has injured the health of the wearers. How much better to be ür-ty, haked and highly religious than be clothed in tronsers, gurnysacks, silk hats and strings of beads and be sick as civilized people.

### **CORDIAL INVITATION** ADDRESSED TO WORKING GIRLS

Miss Barrows Tells How Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Helps Working Girls



Girls who work are particularly susceptible to fe-male disorders, especially those who are obliged to stand on their feet from morn-ing until night in stores or facto-

Maraby F Barrows Day in and day out the girl toils, and she is often the bread-winner of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she wast get to her place of employment, but as exacted of her—

Smile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, monthly periods become painful and irregular; and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All of these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly

Mrs. E. Mr. Dunn is again a resident of the village and Mrs. H. Lewis Belknap will remain with her for a time.

Dr. and J. H. Coon and wives have been in the village this week.

Mrs. E. Mr. Dunn is again a resident for the week in Fullen spent the first of the week in Elgin, Ill.

Lydia Smith returned Tuesday Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio, tells what this great several days taking treatments at the several days taking treatm

Dr. and J. H. Coon and wives have

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right.
"I am in botter health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer."

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand and ex-tends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her let-ters of advice of untold value to every ailing working girl. and from her wide experience and skill she quickly points the way to health. Her advice is free, and all letters are held by her in the strictest confidence. Address, Mrs.

Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



The cloth is pure wool. Not fibre of anything else in it. What a simple thing that is to say—and how difficult to do! Every piece of cloth is subject to chemical test and the presence

of anything but wool excludes it from the Clothcraft family. Some of the cloth men think the Clothcrafters are foolishly particular and particularly fool-

ish. Also they offer many "just-

as-good" arguments. But the Clotherafters know of only one way to make all-wool clothing and that is to use all-wool cloth made of all-wool yarn containing nothing but pure wool fibres.

"Near-wool" looks pretty good in the piece but the fruth vill come out in the wear.

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Pretty 4% inch Nap-

py and plate to 150 match, set at -

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Comprises sample hose and seconds of 15c and 20c hose. Can hardly be called seconds as very few imperfections, ribbed hose, plain hose, hose with white feet, etc. Your choice, a pair, only -

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MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS Underpriced. Skirt with Tucked Flounce; Saturday @

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Fast Color Stripe and Plain

43c

Goods; Saturday @

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Well Stayed Corset with hose supporters as shown in cut; drab and white, all sizes, 18 to 30, each. 49c Loomer's Celebrated Corsets, unbreakable side steels.....98c Loomer's Fine Satine Corset, long

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over hips, with hose supporters. A fashion hip corset for:.....\$1.50

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would cost you \$15 anywhere but

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Santa Clara Prunes, large ones;

10c tb.; 3 tbs......25c Sau,ta Clara Frunes, small ones; 5c lb.; 6 lbs......25c Fancy Evaporated Apples, 15....8c Dried Peacifes, 15......121/2c Dried Peaches, large, fancy, ib...15c Dried Raspherries, 1b......30c Loose Muscated Raisins, 1b.....8c Best Cleaned Currants, Ib ......8c

25-15. Box Santa Clara Prunes. 195c

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for S Rock County-In Probate.

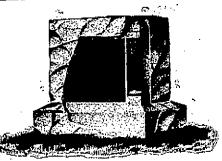
Notice is hereby given that at a ragular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jamesville. In said county, on the first Toesday, baing the second day of May, 1935, baing the second day of May, 1935, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William S Jeffris to admit to probate the last will and testament of Jonathau W. Nash/late of the city of James wille, in said conney, deceased.

Dated March Sist, 1935.

By the Court, I W. SALE, By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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Tablet 2 to 2½ feet high, such as is sold everywhere for \$50 to \$60, going now at from \$15 to \$30. We still have a few of those sawed stone grave covers. Price, \$3.50 delivered These have never been sold for

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East Porter, April 13.—The spring Edgerton, which promised to be so early some Some of time ago, has been rather slow com-ting in after all.

Mr. Smith's music class spent a

Miss Minnie Saxby spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hubbell.
Miss Frances Gardiner visited Don't let the children suffer. If
friends in Janesville last Saturday, they are fretful neevish and cross, Miss Minnie Saxby spent last Satur-

wish them success and happiness.

Mr. Harry Boothroyd delivered his A good thing—a want ad.

1904 crop of tobacco last Tuesday in Some of our farmers are sprouting

The Ladies' Aid society met with Miss Warner again last Tuesday afternoon. They are very busy wominto the house recently vacated by Mr. Chas. Bliven.

very pleasant evening at Mr. Wm. School closes in district No. 8 next Sardiner's last Monday night. His pupils show good progress in their lauisa Raymond, teacher. David White and Larry Thurston, paper hangers, are very busy these

and Sunday.

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Try it on our guarantee. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S

PHARMACY.

SYNOPSIS.

reasure. CHAPTER IV.—Pompon gets treasure.

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CHAPTER V.—The expedition planned. Tonti humbles Comte de Miron, who overturns young lady in sedan chair. Falls in love with girl, calling her "Rose of Normandy."
CHAPTER VI.—Interests of Colbert, French minister, in La Salle exploration scheme and Canadian supporters, clash. CHAPTER VII.—Tonti takes message from La Salle to Renee' d'Outrelaise, who discovers in Tonti hor rescuer.
CHAPTER VIII.—La Salle and Tonti interview majesty. Tonti telling of injustice to father, brings down wrath of minister who says to Miron. "Kill me that man within 24 hours." They arrange duel.
CHAPTER IX.—in duel fronti bests Miron, leaving him for dead. Miron rescued by friends. La Salle vessel sails for America.

tells of love.
CHAPTER XI.—Arrival in New France marked by demonstration. Governor welcomes La Salle, showing temper.
CHAPTER XII.—In Quebec conspiracy develops against La Salle. Pompon in role of detective gives particulars to

develops against La Salle. Pompon in role of detective gives particulars to Tontt.

CHAPTER NIII.—Madame Bizard and Tontt visit marriage market. "Reware." whispered in Tonti's ear by Pompon, puts former on guard.

CHAPTER NIV.—La Salle, and Tonti prepare for departure to interior. Madame Bizard seeks to make love to Tonti and influence him against La Salle. Unsuccessful. La Salle forms association and is given a grand ball by governor. CHAPTER XV.—Two years pass. Supporters of La Salle association lost faith Messenger arrives with tale of misfortune. La Salle's property selzed and Frontenac is made guardian of Renco who comes to Quebec in charge of Madame Bourdon. Madame Bizurd invents falschood about Tonti. Comite de Miron appears.

CHAPTER XVI.—Horror of Miron and

falsehood about Tonti. Comto de Miron appears.
CHAFTER XVI.—Horror of Miron and tale of lover's unfaithfulness causes sickness of Rence. Governor allows her to remain two years as religious helper. Governor discovers Miron's treachery to him and causes imprisonment. Miron escapes. Midame Blaard disappears.
CHAPTER XVII.—Great red plague breaks out. Iroquois attack village where Ronco is nursing. She leads attack on Indians and Tonti rescues her.
CHAPTER XVIII.—Governor welcomes Tonti. Rence tells secret to governor. Governor arranges that Tonti shall go as Rence's escort to small-pox infested village to nurse.

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CHAPTER XIX.—Rence ladignantly rejects offer of escort. Is persuaded and in journey boat is wrocked, Tonti saving all except nun. Rence thanks him. Party captured by Indian band.

CHAPTER XIX.—Arriving at Indian settlement party finds the chief to be Comts de Miron. Plan torture on Tonti. Madame Bizard lells Ronce that poisoned lie story about Tonti is false.

CHAPTER XIX.—Mohegan chief captured with Tonti is tortured. Death song.

Assisted by Madame Bizard.

CHAPTER XXII.—Pomped, who foilowed party aids in escape. Rence sprains ankle and Tonti carries her through great dangers.

CHAPTER XXII.—Tonti and party go to Michillmackinae. Last words of dying Indian tell Tonti of coming mussacre. Tonti goes to Fort Miami.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Father Ribourde killed by Iroquols. La Salle builds Fort St. Louis. Establishes federation of 20.000 Indians in vicinity who escaped massacre. La Salle leaves for Quebec with Tonti in charge of fort.

CHAPTER XXV.—Rence and nins come to Fort St. Louis from Michillmackinae. Stamp out scourse which had caused discontent in Indian reservation. Cheapter from kin—a-wives at fort. Would command but Toutl refuses to give up past.

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i "Renec, my beloved," he whispered gently. I am free at last to speak and show you all that is in my heart: the hopes, the yearnings, the striving for better things, the struggle against unworthy deeds, and, best and greatest of | all, invading and surrounding aught

Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism, 613 32d St. Chas. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

come other acid poison in the blood, it standing on the street of Paris stood Boston, Mass. which when deposited in the muscles forth the embroidered letter "R." Mrs. For the blushed with pleasure as she recorded to the product of the blushed with pleasure as she recorded to the product of the blushed with pleasure as she recorded to the product of the blushed with pleasure as she recorded to the product of Rheumatism is caused by uric soid or pains and the stiffness and soreness pe culiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic the distant water was scarcely heard; effects of the vege-

table remedy. Write for our speabout their case. bor of peace. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

life-my love for you. To tell you of CHAPTER I.—Story opens in Paris in 1678. Unknown prisoner about to be executed escapes in panic caused by cellips and collapse of building. Capt. Henri de Tonti, adventurer, Introduced.

CHAPTER H.—Jean Pompon Comarin, escaped prisoner, makes acquaintance of Tonti. They become fast friends.

CHAPTER (III.—Robert Caveller La Suite asks Tonti and Pompon to accompany exploring and trading expedition to America, with promise of big profits To supply needed funds Pompon brings to light document telling of burying of great treasure.

La Strong I.—Story opens in Paris in its beginning, kindled by the sight of the beginning, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling bling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling bling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling bling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its promise for your beauty, the touch of your beauty, the touch of your beauty, the touch of your trembling, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of its beginning, kindled by the sight of your beauty, the touch of your trembling hand, of beheld you, a gentle ministering spirit, and felt the sweet comfort of your tender pitying service. To tell you all will take a lifetime. Ah! mia cara, let me hear from your lips what your blushes, your glance, the pressure of your hand tell me already."

"I love you," murmured Renee; then, as though the sound of her own words gave her courage, she raised her eyes to his and went on more boldly: "I love you, my true, brave knight, and have ever since the days of our carliest meeting. It was for you I wept the bitter tears at your departure; for America.

CHAPTIEN N.—Thirty girls visit America under care of Madame Bourdon, seeking homes and husbands. La Salle is Tout's rival for hand of Rence, lie friend. It was for love of you, when obliged to leave France that I brayed obliged to leave France, that I braved the wild seas and unknown land. For love of you my heart well-nigh broke when I thought you unworthy; for you it beat afresh when I knew you true. Do not think, my love, that I have not seen your trial and struggle. It has been my joy, understanding all, to watch how fine and noble was the strife, how complete the victory. I would not have had you false to La Salle, for in keeping faith with him did you honor me. Nor need you tell me of your love, for I have heard it already. Through the long, dark watches have I listened to your pleadings, to your praise. Night after night have I heard your dear voice continucusty murmuring my name; hour after hour have I spent in learning what your ideal was, and oh! my lover, how bitter has been the realization of how far short I come of being that which you believe me to be."

The solitary canoe that Tonti had watched drew near to the landing. Its occupant disembarked and approached Vory Low Excursion Rates to San the fort. A few moments later the boyish voice of the Sleur de Boisrondet Via the North-Western Line, will be rang across the yard:

"Capitaine Tonti! A messenger from Quebec!" as he quickly approached the lovers on the rampart. "A messenger from Quebec, bringing dispatches! One is for you personally. I thought I would bring it at once. Those pertaining to official business the chevalier will discuss with you later."

large oblong package. He opened it, and out fell a document bearing the royal seal. With it was a letter that read as follows:

read as follows:

Mon cher Tonti—I have good news for you. Colbert is dead. The king, no longer under his influence, hastens to make amends for your father's cruel troutment and to reward your bold endeavors for him in the wilds of New France. I send you the royal commission granting you unlimited rights to trade, and appointing you commander-inchief of all the forces of the king in the Mississippi valley, together with the powers of governor (shared in by La Saile) of all additions to the royal domain that by right of settlement or ex-Would command but Total refuses to give up post.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Troquols attack form and are repulsed by explosion of fort and are repulsed by explosion of form Miron in Marb of Iroquois chief of all the forces of the king in the Missispip valley, together with the powers of governor (shared in by La Salle) of all additions to the royal domain that by right of settlement or explorate and plunge over offit. Ronce saved.

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her for me—a fatherly kiss.

LOUIS DE BUADE. Comte de Frontenac.

Tonti's mind ran rapidly over the situation; to return meant wealth, honor, the king's favor, and all that he had thought when there worth striving for. To remain meant the giving up of the glittering vanity and their sheds. polluted pleasures of the court, while there would abide with him the bold free existence that he now loved; the ing the work. life work before him of building up the noble fabric of a new realm; and Renee, she for whom he would have Renee, she for whom he would have were in attendance to the reception turned aside the proffered riches and at the Hotel Myers, with Mrs. Childs honors of the world and thought it as hostess. cheap.

He handed the letter to her to read and watched her face with a smile of loving tenderness. She finished and looked up. "Your choice, my lord!" she demanded. For answer Tonti gently drew her to him, and murmuring, "There is but one," fulfilled to his own satisfaction the last request of Frontenac.

He then pulled at a cord fastened my name in reabout his neck and drew forth a small, commendation of flat object wrapped carefully in oiled Father silk. He undid it before Renee's won- Medicine dering eyes and showed her-a tiny Nothing bit of lace, a handkerchief crumpled it." (Signed) Mrs. and with a torn border, while clear W. L. Jacklin, 33 and distinct as when he first examined Westminster St., ognized it, and saw him carry it rev- nellsville, erently to his lips, murmuring:

"Renee, my Rose!" The wind was hushed; a silence fell upon the town; the faint rippling of helping me. I have been cured by the golden lilies from the summit of the flagstaff looked lovingly down upon cial book on Rheu- these two worthy children of France; matism which is the slanting rays of the fast disarsentfree Our phy-sicians will advise ous light. Two storm-tossed barks ous light. Two storm-tossed barks without charge all had gained their haven; they had at who will write us last found anchorage within the har-

[THE END.]

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Tonti recognized the scrawling writing of Frontenac on the outside of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Wetcher.

cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, April 13.—Mr. Soule, the McCormick expert machine man, is riding with Frank Lowry these days.
Walter Honeysett and wife returned home from Scotland on Monday. They report a most enjoyable trip. .The coal dealers are unloading their year's supply of coal here at B. W. Snyder has been remodeling

his residence, the Longdon force do-A number of the Royal Neighbors

accompanied the band boys to Janesville on Monday afternoon, where they

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There is grave danger from bovine tuberculosis, in that it can be transmitted to human beings through drinking the milk of an infected animal. The following extracts from a recent issue of a Madison paper should be given serious considera-

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> Scores of families in Madison are

denying themselves the use of milk, cream, and butter because of the discovery that one of the big herds near there, the milk from which was sold throughout the city promiscuously, was so badly affected with tuberculosis as to require the killing of 21 of the cows. The alarm is intensified by the report that State Veterinarian Roberts of Janesville has been killing cattle effected with tuberculosis at the rate of two herds a week.

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Easter Opening in The official openthe Garment Section. ing of the season takes

place in our garment section, and the display of stylish Suits, Coats and Skirts calls for your earliest inspection.

A new line of Ladies' and Misses' Govert Jackets, both locse and fitted backs, with fancy collars.

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Mercerized effects, all linen waists, with the wide full plait, embroidered fronts, &c.; constitute the line.

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The Easter Sale The stocking stock is now at of Stockings. its very best, special lines specially priced for Easter week.

Our Children's Y. K. M. extra grade Several 40 inch Covert Coats added | four thread lisle is a leader, and with to the line. In Silk Suits and Coats our Wayne Knit Pony Hose, extra we have some nobby styles in blue, weight, for boys and girls, are going;

in novelties for ladles we have several Silk Coat for \$10, and our stock includes a complete line of Tourist and styles in grays and tans in swell openwork
effects. Nobby fast black liste, silk embroidered, in a variety of prices, Extra fine Ladies styles in grays and tans in swell openwork Gauze Lisie at 25c.

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Blue, Chambray, Black and White.

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WEEK OF EXTRA BARGAIN GIVING-SUCH AS RARELY, IF EVER, WAS ATTEMPTED before. We have gathered together here in our two stores the very choicest of Footwear and Clothing that can be had in the market anywhere, and our reputation for low selling will make this the greatest of all sales ever held in Janesville. It will pay you to come for miles to attend this sale.

# for Men's All Wool Suits



The regular \$10 stock. They were made up according to our own specifications, each garment carefully made and trimmed and up-to-the-hour in style. Sale price. \$7.75

Other Suits that sell at \$15, this Spring's stocks, during the week's special.....

Regular \$18 Suits marked \$13

### YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Our care in selecting clothing for this department has had its effect. Young men are particular about their clothing and insist on correctness in style, fit and workmanship. This year we are prepared for the most exacting young. tellow, and this special sale offers a greater buying inducement than ever. Sale prices on Young Men's Suits, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10 to \$15.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

The catchiest showing of new ideas and patterns that will please the family as well as the youngsters. Norfolks, Buster Browns, Etons,

Double Breasted 2-piece Suits and 3 piece Suits.-Special sale prices: Ages 3 to 9, \$1.95 to \$4.95; ages 7 to 16, \$1.95 to \$5.75.

TOP COATS FOR SPRING -- No man's wardrobe is complete without a Top Coat. It is used all through the summer cool evenings and days-the handiest kind of garment. We have a very handsome line for our Spring sale, in Coverts, Cheviots and Tweeds, light and medium plain shades. Some are full silk lined, others serge lined; stunning appearing coats

At \$10, \$12, \$15.



At extra low prices during our Spring Opening Sale. Shoes to suit every fancy and every/purse. Our Shoe reputation has always been the best, and in our endeavor to keep it so we must keep in the front ranks. We challenge other Shoe prices for this sale and invite every intending purchaser to see us first; if we can't make good, it's our fault, not yours.

Shoes for Men -- The kind that fit the mind as well as the foot and make comfort genuine; popular leathers-Patent Colt, Velour, Vici, &c., in Bluchers. Lace or Button. Spring sale price, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Men's New Oxfords in Tan or Black, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Women's Oxfords-Bright new Oxfords for Easter wear, newest styles and leathers, \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and up to \$3.



**Oueen Quality** Shoes & Oxfords Here only. The Nation's

en. Spring styles complete. Shoes, \$3.00; Gustom Bench Made \$3.50 Oxfords, 2.50; Custom Bench Made 3.00

Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers We are particularly well stocked for the little folks, and there is no good reason why they should not be as well shod on Easter day as their elders. Handsome stock in Tans and

Blacks. Opening sale, 50c to \$2.00.  INFANTS' SOFT SOLES All Colors. Sizes 0 to 4.

INFANTS' TAN AND BLACK STRAP SLIPPERS Sizes 2 to 5.

# 50 and 65c

LADIES' HOUSE SLIP-PERS Solid Leather Counters.

LADIES' FRONT GORE OXFORDS Julia Marlowe Style.

MISSES' STRAP SLIP-PERS AND OXFORDS

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LADJES' HAND TURN-ED VICI KID STRAP SLIPPERS

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Best is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Face Powder, 25c. FOR SALE-Seven room house, with baru; gas, city and soft water, Good, cellar, Inquire corner of Carrington and Wheeler Sts. FOR SALE -- A folding bed and other house-hold goods, Inquire at 6 Milwaukee avenue POR SALE. A work horse, cheap. T. Sager, 265 Conter St., elty.

TOOR RENT—A neat, small flat; cheap, City and soft water, inquire at 105 Milton ave-nue or 8 Court Bt.

OR SALE, CHEAP—House and barn, with four acres choice land, near car line. In ci y limit . H. A. Moeser, 73 W. Milwaukes St. OST, somewhere between Jackman block and Baker's drugstore, a small purse, containing money. Finder please leave at Gazette

FOR SALE, CHEAP.-Poultry coop size 12x48.

Also a quantity of poultry netting, Apply to
P. A. Hammerlund, 15 Dickson St. WANTED.-Girl to do light hous work and was sist with children. Inquire at 3 Mil-

PLAN TO BORROW \$790,000,000

Union Pacific Merger Will Call for a Vast Issue of Bonds. New York, April 14.-Bonds aggre-

gating \$790,000,000, the greatest railroad issue ever made, must be marketed by the Union Pacific to consummate its merger with the New York Central system and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, according to a report current in Wall street. The total mileage of the system will be 36,-244. The plan of consolidation is all underwritten and the promoters are merely waiting for a favorable time to announce consummation of the scheme. The Central stock will be taken at 200 in a 4 per cent bond and the Chicago and Northwestern at 300 with a 31/2 per cent bond.

Modus Vivendi on Fishermen. Washington, April 14.—Premier Bond of Newfoundland has provided for a suspension of the act excluding American fishermen from the waters of the island and this is taken to mean that an understanding soon will be reached with reference to the Hay-Bond treaty.

Spanish Nobleman Dies. Las Vegas, N. M., April 14.—Jose Julia of Truxillo, Honduras, a Spanish nobleman, who for twenty-five years has been chief consul for Spain in Spanish Honduras, is dead here from the effect of a hemorrhage of the brain.

Wrong Time to Tip-

"There is a time for everything," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "don't tip the waiter when he's bringing in your soup."-Yonkers Statesman.

Retired Army Officers.

Washington, April 14.-Lieut. Col. Charles W. Hobbs of the artillery corps, and Maj. John L. Bullis of the pay department have been appointed brigadier generals in the army and

Manhattan Shirts for Men. Handled for the first time in Janesville, known as the best; \$1:50, \$2 & \$2.50.

# E GOLDEN

The Golden Eagle Special Hat at \$2, all styles, either stiff or soft, equal \$3

# Annual Spring Opening Sale of Janesville's Largest Clothing and Shoe Store.

HERE in this big store your buying opportunities are greater than in any other Janesville store. You see here a better and greater variety of styles, because we have by far the largest stock in the city—and during our opening sale our prices are from 1-3 to 1-4 lower than those asked by any other clothing or shoe store.

# FINE SPRING CLOTHING.

Stirring sale of Men's Up-to-the-Minute Suits and Top Coats A golden opportunity for economical men. Money

saved on every suit or top coat that is bought during Opening Sale. Prices are positively 3 00 to \$5.00 less than you can buy them in any clothing store in Janesville.

A better Suit or Top Coat for \$10 than you can buy for \$15 elsewhere Suits are in newest serges, cheviots, clays and fancy

worsteds. Most popular cloths. Top coats come in stylish coverts and all wool cheviots. Opening special.....

Men's Dress Suits and Top Coats. With the 16 50 and \$18,00 values stamped on them for \$12.50. They are models of tailoring art, and 1 750 qualities of sterling value. Just as well save \$4.50 to \$6.00 here. Opening sale special...

We are authorized agents of the famous Clothcraft finest merchant tailored clothes. \$15, \$18. \$20, \$22

The Boys' New Easter Suits. The time to buy boys' Easter clothing is near at hand. Why not come here tomorrow and make your selection; the stock is so immense and so splendidly varied there is no reason why you cannot pick out just the suit you want and at just the price you want to pay.

Boys' Buster Brown Suits. Ages 3 to 8 years, made of fancy cheviots, blue and \$3.50 brown serges. Opening special.....

Boy's Knee Pants Sults Norfolk styles, materials are for the little fellow \$3.50 | \$3.00 values. Open-\$195 and fancy cassimers... \$7.50 to...

Boy's Eton Blouse Suits

Boy's Norfolk and double. Ages 8 to 16 years, coats Blue and brown serges and breasted suits. Plain, colors in double breasted and fancy cheviots, very swell and in fancy mixtures.



### Big Bargains for Saturday Shoe Buyers.

A Magnificent Display of the New Spring Models and Very Latest Lasts.

For Women -- Oxfords in every known shape and combination, from the severely plain styles to the extremer effects -at prices that meet the requirements of all,

# Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords \$2.45

Swell mannish last, light and medium soles. Patent Colt and Russian Tan, dainty ribbon ties, lace or button; a regular \$3 00 Oxford. Special.....

Ladies' Kid Oxfords \$1.39

All sizes and every width, light or medium soles, an exceptional offering for tomorrow....





It's up to any \$3.50 shoe they ever bought. Why don' you try them? Every new last, high or low cut, all leathers

SPRING STYLES MEN'S OXFORDS

A trio of distinct and complete lines to choose from. -Every toe and heel style that man could wish. Thesare Oxfords of distinction; have snap and style to please the eye, give lasting service, and fit the foot.

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